
Intertextual Reading, *Relecture*, and Conversion*

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This article has resulted concretely from a debate that began five years ago among the editors of a proposed "International Catholic Bible Commentary." We agreed to two principles: first, that biblical commentary should not be paraphrase not only because paraphrase is boring and useless, but also because it becomes an alternate text replacing the biblical text; second, that commentary is more than supplemental information, since it should point to meaning. There agreement stopped, because meaning is a very elusive item.

In the work of exegetes one sees several tendencies coming together that could lead to a new hermeneutic for biblical commentary: (1) the growing despair over the possibility of believable history regarding the times and texts of the Hebrew Bible, and a growing gap between theology on the one hand and the ever-more-secular discipline of Near Eastern studies on the other; (2) the articulation and success of canonical criticism, which inevitably asks anew about New Testament reinterpretations of the Hebrew Bible; (3) the development of reader-response theory, which suddenly makes even the subjectivity of implied readers a factor in the meaning of the text—including readers in subsequent centuries in so far as they are truly implied; (4) the rediscovery of patristic exegesis as valuable in itself, as formative of the canon, and therefore as determinative about the meaning of biblical texts. All of this presupposes, but also remains very remote from, a historical-critical search for "original meaning," and the academic ideal on which recent generations of scholars have broken their teeth.

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At The Crossing Of Intertextual Reading And Textual Criticism

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At The Crossing Of Intertextual Reading And Textual Criticism:

A Cloud of Witnesses Richard Bauckham, Daniel Driver, Nathan MacDonald, 2008-12-09 A fascinating look at one of the most overlooked and marginalised books in the New Testament the book of Hebrews **Early Christian Discourses on**

Jesus' Prayer at Gethsemane Karl Olav Sandnes, 2015-12-22 From early on Christians passed down the account of Jesus's agony at the prospect of his own death and his prayer that the cup should pass from him Gethsemane Yet this is a troublesome aspect of Christian tradition Jesus was committed to his death but as it approached he prayed for his escape even as he submitted himself to God's will Ancient critics mocked Jesus and his followers for the events at Gethsemane The hero failed to meet the cultural standards for noble death and masculinity As such this story calls for further reflection and interpretation The present book unfolds discourses from the earliest centuries of Christianity to determine what strategies were developed to come to terms with Gethsemane Discourse Analysis As Sociocriticism Antonio Gomez-Moriana, 1993

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Intertextuality Graham Allen, 2011 Graham Allen's Intertextuality follows all the major moves in the term's history and clearly explains how intertextuality is employed in a variety of theories from structuralism to deconstruction marxism to psychoanalysis Crossing Textual Boundaries in International Children's Literature Lance Weldy, 2011-01-18 As the first part of the title indicates my interest in looking at intertextuality and transformation still maintains a prominent place throughout this book as well If we believe that no text is an island then we will understand that the relationships between and within texts across the years become a fascinating place for academic inquiry I included the word boundaries into the title because we never get tired of voicing our opinions about texts which traverse relegated boundaries such as genre or medium Not only am I interested in discussing what these changes across boundaries mean socially historically and culturally but also what they mean geographically which accounts for the second part of my title I am very excited that this book will be placing even more emphasis on children's literature in an international scene than my first book did in the sense that I have added more scholars on an international level I hesitate to list the nationalities of all of the contributors here

because quite a few have themselves crossed international boundaries in different ways by either studying abroad or finding permanent residency in foreign countries Nevertheless the writers have lived extensively in or identify as being from Australia Canada England Finland Germany Greece Iceland Ireland Israel Norway Spain Sweden Turkey the United States of America and Wales

Introduction

Intertextuality in Western Art Music Michael Leslie Klein, 2005 The first book length consideration of questions relating to music and meaning

Dalit Theology, Boundary Crossings and Liberation in India Jobymon Skaria, 2022-11-03 Jobymon Skaria an Indian St Thomas Christian Scholar offers a critique of Indian Christian theology and suggests that constructive dialogues between Biblical and dissenting Dalit voices such as Chokhamela Karmamela Ravidas Kabir Nandanar and Narayana Guru could set right the imbalance within Dalit theology and could establish dialogical partnerships between Dalit Theologians non Dalit Christians and Syrian Christians Drawing on Biblical and socio historical resources this book examines a radical yet overlooked aspect of Dalit cultural and religious history which would empower the Dalits in their everyday existences

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embodied the mediation between elite culture and popular culture by giving voice to the desire fantasy wants and tastes of urbanites

Intertextuality Michael Worton, Judith Still, 1990 A collection of essays by American British and Australian scholars which approaches this field of textual enquiry from perspectives as diverse as Marxism and psychoanalysis Each essay examines an aspect of contemporary practice and proposes new ways forward for students and teachers

The End of Learning Thomas Festa, 2013-09-13 This book shows that education constitutes the central metaphor of John Milton's political as well as his poetic writing Demonstrating how Milton's theory of education emerged from his own practices as a reader and teacher this book analyzes for the first time the relationship between Milton's own material habits as a reader and his theory of the power of books Milton's instincts for pedagogy and the habits of inculcation everywhere visible in his writings take on a larger political function in his use of education as a trope for the transmission of intellectual history The book therefore analyzes *Paradise Lost* in the complementary contexts of its outright educational claims and more subversive countervailing measures in order to show how Milton dramatizes the end of learning which is to say both its objective and its failure The thesis emphasizes the argumentative resourcefulness of Milton's efforts to liberate readers from the tyrannical bonds of their political innocence most immediately in the context of the failure of Cromwell's regime to establish lasting republican institutions More philosophically the book explores the ways in which Milton's works investigate the humane and intellectual yearning for justice in response to the problem of evil

Crossing Between Tradition and Modernity: Essays in Commemoration of Milena Doležalová-Velingerová (1932-2012) Kirk A. Denton, 2017-02-01 Kniha Crossing Between Tradition and Modernity představuje soubor tří esejí k uctění památky Mileny Doležalové Velingerové 1932-2012 lenky pro školní aplikační kolo a v známé odbornice na českou literaturu která zastávala přední místo v literární teorii a její sled aplikací v sinologii Milena Doležalová Velingerová byla jedním z těch vzácných českých pracovníků kteří psali se stejnou erudicí a stejnou kvalitou jak o moderní tak i o klasické literatuře Eserde následují po kladu Mileny Doležalové Velingerové v tom smyslu že se zabývají širokým spektrem historických období literárního a témat od Tangových cestovatelských esejí a po kulturní identitu postkoloniálního Hong Kongu Eserde jsou strukturovány do dvou částí Language Structure and Genre a Identities and Self Representations Jsou motivovány soustředěním záměrem o problematiku jazyka narativní struktury a komplexní povahy literárního v znamení textů které byly středobodem práce Mileny Doležalové Velingerové

New Literary Hybrids in the Age of Multimedia Expression Marcel Cornis-Pope, 2014-11-15 Begun in 2010 as part of the Histories of Literatures in European Languages series sponsored by the International Comparative Literature Association the current project on New Literary Hybrids in the Age of Multimedia Expression recognizes the global shift toward the visual and the virtual in all areas of textuality the printed verbal text is increasingly joined with the visual often electronic text This shift has opened up new domains of human achievement in art and culture The international roster of 24 contributors to this volume pursue a broad range of issues under four sets of questions that allow a larger conversation to emerge both inside the volume's sections and between them

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Reading Mark's Gospel as a Text from Collective Memory Sandra Huebenthal, 2020-05-28 How did the Gospel of Mark come to exist And how was the memory of Jesus shaped by the experiences of the earliest Christians For centuries biblical scholars examined texts as history literature theology or even as story Curiously absent however has been attention to processes of collective memory in the creation of biblical texts Drawing on modern explorations of social memory Sandra Huebenthal presents a model for reading biblical texts as collective memories She demonstrates that the Gospel of Mark is a text evolving from collective narrative memory based on recollections of Jesus's life and teachings Huebenthal investigates the principles and structures of how groups remember and how their memory is structured and presented In the case of Mark's Gospel this includes examining which image of Jesus as well as which authorial self image this text as memory constructs Reading Mark's Gospel as a Text from Collective Memory serves less as a key to unlock questions about the historical Jesus and more as an examination of memory about him within a particular community providing a new and important framework for interpreting the earliest canonical gospel in context

Reading Job Intertextually Katharine J. Dell, Will Kynes, 2012-12-20 This volume fills an important lacuna in the study of the Hebrew Bible by providing the first comprehensive treatment of intertextuality in Job in which essays will address intertextual resonances between Job and texts in all three divisions of the Hebrew canon along with non canonical texts throughout history from the ancient Near East to modern literature Though comprehensive this study will not be exhaustive but will invite further study into connections between Job and these texts few of which have previously been explored systematically Thus the volume's impact will reach beyond Job to each of the intertexts the articles address As a multi authored volume that gathers together scholars with expertise on this diverse array of texts the range of discussion is wide The contributors have been encouraged to pursue the intertextual approach that best suits their topic thereby offering readers a valuable collection of intertextual case studies addressing a single text No study quite like this has yet been published so it will also provide a framework for future intertextual studies of other biblical texts

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represents issues of interest to literate playgoers of its time as well as speculatively to Shakespeare himself **Columbo**
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