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The Question of Canon is more of a critique of the historical-critical community determined models of canon. On the other hand, Canon Revisited is more a systematic view of conservative reformdom/evangelicalisms view of Canon.

The Question of Canon: Challenging The Status Quo In The ...

The Christian “ canon ” refers to that set of scriptures,

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complete and bounded, that we accept as scripture. Modern Bible scholars often examine the development of the canon from an extrinsic model, noting that the canon was formed over the course of several centuries as the church fathers selected their favorites.

The Question of Canon: Challenging the Status Quo in the ... While The Question of Canon scrutinizes today's popular scholastic view, it also offers an alternative concept to lay a better empirical foundation for biblical canon studies. The issue of how and why the biblical canon was set in the early church continues to be a strong and important discussion in contemporary biblical and theological scholarship.

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The Question of Canon | Reformed Theological Seminary

For many years now, the topic of the New Testament canon has been the main focus of my research and writing. It is an exciting field of study that probes into questions that have long fascinated both scholars and laymen alike, namely when and how these 27

The Question of Canon - Michael J Kruger

Michael Kruger is a professor at and the president of Reformed Theological Seminary in Charlotte, North Carolina. Overview. There are a number of very good books which cover the topic of the New Testament canon, letting us know which books of the NT are all agreed on (homologoumena) and the ones that people at various times and for various

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reasons had questions about (antilegomena).

The Question of Canon | Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary

1. The Definition of Canon: Must We Make a Sharp Distinction Between the Definitions of Canon and Scripture?
2. The Origins of Canon: Was There Really Nothing in Early Christianity That May Have Led to a Canon?
3. The Writing of Canon: Were Early Christians Averse to Written Documents?
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The Question of Canon - InterVarsity Press

Calling into question this commonly held "extrinsic" view, Kruger here tackles the five most prevalent objections to the classic understanding of a quickly emerging, self-

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authenticating collection of authoritative scriptures. Already a noted author on the subject of the New Testament canon, Kruger addresses foundational and paradigmatic assumptions of the extrinsic model as he provides powerful rebuttals and further support for the classic, "intrinsic" view.

The Question of Canon on Apple Books
Michael J. Kruger ' s The Question of Canon is an unqualified delight. It is clear-headed, attempts to be scrupulously fair to those with whom he disagrees, and is concerned to make no claims beyond what his arguments directly entail.

Tim Ward Reviews " The Question of Canon " – Canon

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Fodder

"The regnant view of NT canon formation in academic circles holds that the canon is a late ecclesiastical creation, and one that is far removed from the mindset of Jesus, his apostles and even the church for at least the first century and a half of its existence.

Amazon.com: The Question of Canon: Challenging the Status

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The Question of Canon, on the other hand, is concerned primarily with historical questions such as what factors led to the emergence of new collection of books and when/how this happened. In order to answer these questions I focus more on historical models and argue for what could be called

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an intrinsic model of canon.

Here ' s My Answer to One of the Most Common Questions I Get ...

This framework recognizes the canon as the product of internal forces evolving out of the historical essence of Christianity, not a development retroactively imposed by the church upon books written hundreds of years before. Unlike many books written on the emergence of the New Testament canon that ask “ when? ” or “ how? ” .

The Question of Canon: Michael Kruger - Paperback, Book ...
Book Review: The Question of Canon by Michael J. Kruger . If you are in search for an introductory/overview book on the

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aspect of canonicity (a study of canon or study of how the books made it into the Bible), then this is not your book. The Question of Canon is a scholarly level book with sufficient research. The intent of this book, and of this review, is for the individual who is wanting to dive deep into the issue of the biblical canon and wishing to broaden their knowledge and research ...

Book Review: The Question of Canon by Michael J Kruger
In Canon Revisited (2012), Kruger mounted a theological and historical case for Christians to justify their belief in the authority of the NT canon. Now, in The Question of Canon, Kruger challenges the dominant paradigm in much of modern biblical scholarship, which views the concept of

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canon as something altogether foreign from early Christianity and as only an ecclesiastical production of the second, third, or even fourth century. While responding to the major tenets of this view—what he ...

The Question of Canon: Challenging the Status Quo in the ...
The canon is a multidimensional phenomenon that was written with divine authority, which was recognized and used as Scripture by first and second century Christians which reaches a consensus around these books in the fourth century.

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The Question of Canon Challenging the Status Quo in the

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New Testament Debate. Michael J. Kruger (IVP Academic: Oct 4, 2013), 257 pages. Oct 04 . 2013. The regnant view of NT canon formation in academic circles holds that the canon is a late ecclesiastical creation, and one that is far removed from the mindset of Jesus, his apostles and even the ...

The Question of Canon | Books at Afterall.net

The Question of Canon is more of a critique of the historical-critical community determined models of canon. On the other hand, Canon Revisited is more a systematic view of conservative reformdom/evangelicalisms view of Canon.

The Question Of Canon: Kruger, Michael J.: 9780830840311

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Why did early Christians have a canon at all? These are the types of questions that led Michael J. Kruger to pick apart modern scholarship's dominant view that the New Testament is a late creation of the church imposed on books originally written for another purpose.

The Question of Canon: Challenging the Status Quo in the ...
The Question of Canon: Challenging the Status Quo in the New Testament Debate - Ebook written by Michael J. Kruger. Read this book using Google Play Books app on your PC, android, iOS devices....

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In The Question of Canon Kruger examines such questions

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as: Why did Christians have a canon at all? Was it a creation of a much later council, or did it come into being in the earliest days of Christianity? Was it intrinsic to the movement or extrinsic?

Were the books of New Testament canon written as Scripture or did they become Scripture by a decision of the second-century church? Michael J. Kruger challenges the commonly held "extrinsic" view on the emergence of the New Testament canon in favor of a canon that arose naturally from within the early Christian faith.

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For many years now, the topic of the New Testament canon has been the main focus of my research and writing. It is an exciting field of study that probes into questions that have long fascinated both scholars and laymen alike, namely when and how these 27 books came to be regarded as a new scriptural deposit. But, the story of the New Testament canon is bigger than just the ‘ when ’ and the ‘ how ’ . It is also, and perhaps most fundamentally, about the ‘ why ’ . Why did Christians have a canon at all? Does the canon exist because of some later decision or action of the second- or third-century church? Or did it arise more naturally from within the early Christian faith itself? Was the canon an extrinsic phenomenon, or an intrinsic one? These are the questions this book is designed to address. And these are not

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micro questions, but macro ones. They address foundational and paradigmatic issues about the way we view the canon. They force us to consider the larger framework through which we conduct our research - whether we realized we had such a framework or not. Of course, we are not the first to ask such questions about why we have a canon. Indeed, for many scholars this question has already been settled. The dominant view today, as we shall see below, is that the New Testament is an extrinsic phenomenon; a later ecclesiastical development imposed on books originally written for another purpose. This is the framework through which much of modern scholarship operates. And it is the goal of this volume to ask whether it is a compelling one. To be sure, it is no easy task challenging the status quo in any academic

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field. But, we should not be afraid to ask tough questions. Likewise, the consensus position should not be afraid for them to be asked.

2013 Preaching Survey of the Year's Best Books for Preachers Preaching's Preacher's Guide to the Best Bible Reference for 2014 (New Testament General) Did the New Testament canon arise naturally from within the early Christian faith? Were the books written as Scripture, or did they become Scripture by a decision of the second-century church? Why did early Christians have a canon at all? These are the types of questions that led Michael J. Kruger to pick apart modern scholarship's dominant view that the New Testament is a late creation of the church imposed on books

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originally written for another purpose. Calling into question this commonly held "extrinsic" view, Kruger here tackles the five most prevalent objections to the classic understanding of a quickly emerging, self-authenticating collection of authoritative scriptures. Already a noted author on the subject of the New Testament canon, Kruger addresses foundational and paradigmatic assumptions of the extrinsic model as he provides powerful rebuttals and further support for the classic, "intrinsic" view. This framework recognizes the canon as the product of internal forces evolving out of the historical essence of Christianity, not a development retroactively imposed by the church upon books written hundreds of years before. Unlike many books written on the emergence of the New Testament canon that ask "when?" or

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"how?" Kruger focuses this work on the "why?"—exposing weaknesses in the five major tenets of the extrinsic model as he goes. While *The Question of Canon* scrutinizes today's popular scholastic view, it also offers an alternative concept to lay a better empirical foundation for biblical canon studies.

Given the popular-level conversations on phenomena like the Gospel of Thomas and Bart Ehrman's *Misquoting Jesus*, as well as the current gap in evangelical scholarship on the origins of the New Testament, Michael Kruger's *Canon Revisited* meets a significant need for an up-to-date work on canon by addressing recent developments in the field. He presents an academically rigorous yet accessible study of the

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New Testament canon that looks deeper than the traditional surveys of councils and creeds, mining the text itself for direction in understanding what the original authors and audiences believed the canon to be. *Canon Revisited* provides an evangelical introduction to the New Testament canon that can be used in seminary and college classrooms, and read by pastors and educated lay leaders alike. In contrast to the prior volumes on canon, this volume distinguishes itself by placing a substantial focus on the theology of canon as the context within which the historical evidence is evaluated and assessed. Rather than simply discussing the history of canon—rehashing the Patristic data yet again—Kruger develops a strong theological framework for affirming and authenticating the canon as authoritative. In effect, this work

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successfully unites both the theology and the historical development of the canon, ultimately serving as a practical defense for the authority of the New Testament books.

This new study of the Old Testament canon by Roger Beckwith is on a scale to match H. E. Ryle's classic work, which was first published in 1892. But Beckwith has the advantage of writing after the Qumran (and other) discoveries; and he has also made full use of all the available sources, including biblical manuscripts and rabbinical and patristic literature, taking into account the seldom studied Syriac material as well as the Greek and Latin material. The result of many years of study, this book is a major work of scholarship on a subject which has been neglected in recent

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times. It is both historical and theological, but Beckwith's first consideration has been to make a thorough and unprejudiced historical investigation. One of his most important concerns - and one that is crucial for all students of Judaism, and Christians in particular - is to decide when the limits of the Jewish canon were settled. In the answer to this question lies an important key to the teaching of Jesus and his apostles, and the resultant beliefs of the New Testament church. Furthermore, any answers to questions about the state of the canon in the New Testament period would help to open a way through the present ecumenical (and interfaith) impasse on the subject. With its meticulous research and evenhanded approach, this book is sure to become the starting point for study of the Old Testament

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canon in the years to come.

What does it mean to speak of a "canon" of scripture? How, when, and where did the canon of the Hebrew Bible come into existence? Why does it have three divisions? What canon was in use among the Jews of the Hellenistic diaspora? At Qumran? In Roman Palestine? Among the rabbis? What Bible did Jesus and his disciples know and use? How was the New Testament canon formed and closed? What role was played by Marcion? By gnostics? By the church fathers? What did the early church make of the apocrypha and pseudepigrapha? By what criteria have questions of canonicity been decided? Are these past decisions still meaningful faith communities today? Are they

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open to revision? These and other debated questions are addressed by an international roster of outstanding experts on early Judaism and early Christianity, writing from diverse affiliations and perspectives, who present the history of discussion and offer their own assessments of the current status. Contributors William Adler, Peter Balla, John Barton, Joseph Blenkinsopp, François Bovon, Kent D. Clarke, Philip R. Davies, James D. G. Dunn, Eldon Jay Epp, Craig A. Evans, William R. Farmer, Everett Ferguson, Robert W. Funk, Harry Y. Gamble, Geoffrey M. Hahneman, Daniel J. Harrington, Everett R. Kalin, Robert A. Kraft, Jack P. Lewis, Jack N. Lightstone, Steve Mason, Lee M. McDonald, PHEME PERKINS, James A. Sanders, Daryl D. Schmidt, Albert C. Sundberg Jr., Emanuel Tov, Julio Trebolle-Barrera, Eugene Ulrich, James C.

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VanderKam, Robert W. Wall.

Lee McDonald is well known for his scholarly works on the formation of the biblical canon - now he has written an accessible and helpful introduction. Combining his lifelong commitment to Scripture as pastor and scholar, McDonald approaches his task with sensitivity and precision. He tells the fascinating and gripping story of how the church's canon came to be.

This is the thoroughly updated and expanded third edition of the successful *The Formation of the Christian Biblical Canon*. It represents a fresh attempt to understand some of the many perplexing questions related to the origins and

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canonicity of the Bible.

Halbertal provides a panoramic survey of Jewish attitudes toward Scripture, provocatively organized around problems of normative and formative authority, with an emphasis on the changing status and functions of Mishnah, Talmud, and Kabbalah.

How does the church understand the relation between its Scripture and its creedal formulations? No one is more qualified to address that question than Robert W. Jenson, who shows how canon and creed work together and interact and that neither is an adequate or sufficient to guide Christian faith without the help of the other. His book will

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enable contemporary interpreters and teachers, pastors, and laity to deal with the questions and tensions that are always present as the church seeks to hold canon and creed together.

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