

full of the Spirit; and new creation—a world full of God’s glory. Hunter, a pastor at Heritage Bible Church in Greer, SC, and Wellum, professor of Christian theology at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, conclude with a meditation on the prayer of Jesus in John 17 to understand what it means to be a Christian and to be the church. M. Dever has provided a three-page foreword.

ANTONIO LANDI, *Non di solo pane: Gesù e la prassi del digiuno*, Bibbia e catechesi (Bologna: Dehoniane, 2017, paper €9) 79 pp. Bibliography. ISBN: 978-88-10-20229-6.

After a three-page introduction, this short book on Jesus and fasting discusses fasting in the OT: fasting and mourning, fasting and divine assistance, fasting in order to meet with God, the fasting that is pleasing to God, and depriving ourselves of food for the satisfaction of God. Then it considers the fasting of Jesus: fasting to resist temptation, authentic fasting, and abstaining at the appropriate time. Landi, associate professor of Sacred Scripture at the Pontificia Facoltà Teologica dell’Italia Meridionale in Naples, concludes that Jesus exhorted his followers to give alms, to pray, and to abstain from food with the sole objective of consolidating communion with God without demanding human gratifications.

GERHARD LOHFINK, *Is This All There Is? On Resurrection and Eternal Life*, trans. L. M. Maloney (Collegeville, MN: Liturgical Press Academic, 2018, \$34.95) xi and 300 pp. Bibliography. LCN: 2017029939. ISBN: 978-0-8146-8451-1.

This book takes up the question of what happens after death and attempts to answer it via appeals to OT and NT texts, Christian theological tradition, and reason. It considers the broader question under five main headings: what people think—a survey of options such as reincarnation, survival in our descendants, and dissolution into the universe; what Israel learned—an account of ancient Israel’s long journey toward a belief in resurrection; what entered the world in Jesus—the consequences of Jesus’ resurrection for the world; what will happen to us—the central part of the book (pp. 129-230); and what we can do—prayers for the dead, dying as a Christian, and the nature of eternity. Lohfink, previously professor of NT exegesis at the University of Tübingen, has lived and worked as a theologian for the Catholic Integrated Community since 1986. The book is the English translation of Lohfink’s *Am Ende das Nichts? Über Auferstehung und Ewiges Leben* (Herder, 2017).

ANDREW T. E. LOKE, *The Origin of Divine Christology*, Society for New Testament Studies Monograph Series 169 (Cambridge, UK—New York: Cambridge University Press, 2017, £75/\$99) xvi and 249 pp. Bibliography. Indexed. LCN: 2017004893. ISBN: 978-1-107-19926-2.

This book approaches the origin of divine Christology as a phenomenon of history subject to the methods of historical inquiry and explores the evidence of widespread agreement among the earliest Christians concerning the divinity of Christ. After a 23-page introduction to theories and approaches concerning the origin of divine Christology, it discusses the evidence that highest Christology was present among the earliest Christians, replies to objections involving various exalted figures in Second Temple Judaism, replies to other objections concerning the highest Christology of the earliest Christians, considers the extent of highest Christology in earliest Christianity, suggests the best explanation for the origin of highest Christology, and assesses the evidence for the origin of highest Christology in the Gospels. Loke, research assistant professor at the Faith and Global Engagement Initiative at the University of Hong Kong, concludes that from a historical perspective the best explanation for the origin of divine Christology is that a sizable group of the earliest Christians perceived that Jesus claimed and showed himself to be truly divine, and that God vindicated this claim by raising Jesus from the dead.

JASON MASTON AND BENJAMIN E. REYNOLDS, *Anthropology and New Testament Theology*, Library of New Testament Studies 529 (London—New York: Bloomsbury, 2018, £85/\$114) xiii and 317 pp. Bibliography. Indexed. ISBN: 978-0-567-66034-3.

After Maston’s four-page introduction, the fourteen contributions in this volume on the anthropological implications of NT texts are by J. A. Grant on an OT wisdom anthropology;

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