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Personal Profile

Date of Birth: November 6, 1967

Place of Birth: Karlsruhe, Germany

Awards and Prizes

Hengstberger Prize, October 2006

Awarded by the International Research Forum of the University of Heidelberg with Dr G Etzelmüller. First time in the history of the Hengstberger Prize that award has been conferred on a researcher from the humanities.

Ruprecht-Karls University Heidelberg, July 2006

Awarded Prize from the University of Heidelberg, Department of Academic Theology for the book project "Ancient Medical Texts and the New Testament"

Gerhard von Rad Scholarship Heidelberg, 1997-1999

Awarded scholarship by the Department of Academic Theology Heidelberg

Professional Experience

Graduate Theological Union, February 2009-current

Member of the Core Doctoral Faculty

San Francisco Theological Seminary and Graduate Theological Union, January 2008-current

Assistant Professor of New Testament

Harvard Divinity School, August-December 2007

Visiting Scholar



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Ruprecht-Karls University Heidelberg, July 2001–December 2007

Postdoctoral Research Associate C1 in New Testament and Practical Theology
(Homiletical Exegesis) with Prof Dr Helmut Schwier

School of Arts and Sciences, Saint Xavier University Chicago, February –May 2003

Guest Professor: Collaboration with Prof Dr Troy Martin on the project 'Ancient
Medical Texts and the New Testament. A Sourcebook'

McCormick Theological Seminary Chicago, February–May 2003

Visiting Scholar: Collaboration with Prof Dr Robert Brawley

Evangelischen Landeskirche Baden, July 2001

Accepted position as curate in the Evangelische Landeskirche Baden

Dr Ettwig, Weingart & Kollegen, Heidelberg, July 2001

Accepted position as mediator at the legal chambers of Dr Ettwig, Weingart &
Colleagues

Rostock Research Training Program 'Illness and Health' July 2001

Accepted position as Postdoctoral Research Associate

Teaching Chair of Prof Dr Karl-Heinz Müller, Saarbrücken, June 2001

Accepted Position as Postdoctoral Research Associate C1

Union Theological Seminary, New York, May–July 2001

Research residency at invitation of Prof Dr Brigitte Kahl

University of Bonaventure, State New York, May 2001

Collaboration with Prof Dr David Flood , Church History, Medieval Studies

Ruprecht-Karls University of Heidelberg, April 2001

Examinations and the completion of my dissertation, awarded *magna cum laude*

Friedrich Schiller University of Jena, March 2001–September 2001

Research Associate at Ockham Research Center

Editing of the Dialogus II of Wilhelm of Ockham under the leadership of Prof Dr
Volker Leppin

Began the edition and translation of the Fribourg SJ 60 in collaboration with Prof Dr
Volker Leppin

Ruprecht-Karls Universität Heidelberg, March 1999–March 2001

Research Associate at the Ockham Research Center

Editing the Dialogus II by William of Ockham under the leadership of Prof Dr Volker
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Ruprecht-Karls University Heidelberg, December 1996–April 2001

Doctoral Project ‘Sick in Society. Constructs of Illness in the Gospel of Luke against the Background of Ancient Medical Texts’

Ruprecht-Karls University Heidelberg, 1996

Graduate Department Assistant in New Testament and Assistant to Prof Dr Seebass with responsibility for proof-reading texts for the ‘Theologische Realenzyklopädie’

Ruprecht-Karls University of Heidelberg, 1992–1996

Examinations for acceptance into the ministry within the Landeskirche Baden

Friedrich Schiller University of Jena, 1991–1992

Further theological studies

Ruprecht-Karls University of Heidelberg, 1988–1991

Study of theology and art history

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Didactics

Einführung in die Hochschuldidaktik, 2002



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Current Projects

1. **New Testament Anthropology in Context. A Sourcebook, Volumes I-II** **New Testament Images of Illness in Context. A Sourcebook**

In Collaboration with Prof Dr Troy Martin, Chicago

Publishing Schedule

Volume I and II: 2010, Tübingen: Mohr-Siebeck;

Volume III: 2011, Tübingen: Mohr-Siebeck

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Medicine and philosophy can be understood as two important pillars of ancient culture. Our academic investigation of both disciplines began from the same point: namely, an examination of the human person, in order to understand the cycle of growth and decay. One direction moves from philosophy to medicine, the other from medicine to philosophy. While the relevance of philosophical questions is increasingly appreciated in New Testament exegesis, ancient medicine continues to suffer in the shadows. This is due in part to the difficulties translating these ancient texts, not to mention the conceptual differences between these texts and the modern understanding of medicine.

In this comprehensive project – spread across two volumes – we attempt to bring medicine and New Testament exegesis into dialogue.

The first part of Volume One deals with ancient medical schools and academic medicine; relevant sources with a corresponding chronology; editions and translations as well as an examination of the relation between medicine and philosophy. This first part forms the basis for all following volumes. The second part then introduces important anthropological, New Testament concepts such as *soma*, *sarx*, *psyche* and *pneuma* in their relation to ancient philosophical-medical sources. A short introduction to each text outlines the source's author, school and epoch, as well as providing background information about the topic and pointing out important grammatical peculiarities. The original Greek or Latin text then follows together with and a fresh translation.

In Volume Three, the concepts of illness that appear in the synoptic gospels are then analysed against the background of ancient medicine. Here we retain the same method of providing an introduction to the source together with a translation.

2. **The Temple-Image in New Testament.**

Insights of Ancient Iconography, Numismatics, and Architectural Theories (Postdoctoral Habilitation)

Project will be finished in winter 2010, University of Frankfurt



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This book-project offers the first synthetic analysis of New Testament passages treating the temple in connection with Greco-Roman sacred space, as represented in the ancient iconography of the temple (sources include relief sculpture, numismatics, etc., as well as literature) – and in ancient architectural theory. Underlying this approach is an appreciation for the fact that the understanding of the temple in the relevant New Testament passages and in the interpretation of the early church was, to a degree, “architectural” (self-conscious about the arrangement of physical spaces) – as one can easily show from the works of Paul, Mark, or Barnabas.

There was an exegetical debate among early Christian writers between two ways of interpretation. The first interpretation took the temple as a metaphor for the church; the second spiritualized the temple. In the case of the spiritualized temple, the revelation of God in Jesus Christ was a substitute for the Jerusalem temple cult. But how was this debate related to its Greco-Roman contexts?

In this book-project I designate ancient sacral architecture as my frame of reference for New Testament texts on the temple. This sacral architecture was oriented to the Roman emperor as well as to the symmetry of the human body. This thesis can be supported with ancient coins and Vitruvius’ “*De architectura libri decem*.”

Part one lays the theoretical foundation for the project: Archaeologists – who increasingly view iconography as one of a vital sub-discipline – have lately been much influenced by Semiotics and Social Constructivism. Both Semiotics and Social Constructivism assume that visual sources do not simply depict reality but are culturally encoded. Accordingly, visual sources do not represent mere reflections of reality but are rather to be interpreted in relation to the typical behavioral roles of ancient peoples and their mentalities, and in relation to the structures and conflicts of their social groups and of society as a whole. One thing is fundamental for both theories. Images are understood as text. Thus, the separation between written text and image is obsolete.

Part two of this project starts with ancient sacral architecture. Using a wide range of material, from landscapes and buildings to images on coins and houses, the book approaches space as a dynamic and socially constructed entity. Ancient Mediterranean religions were intensively space-oriented. This is true for the temple both as a Greco-Roman, urban cultural construct and in the denials of sacred space in early Christianity. The remains of temple, precinct, tombs and houses are the archaeological vestiges of a world which sought, through the shaping and marking of space, to carve channels to the divine. Ancient sacred topographies were filled with physical reminders of the past and the present. They were served as catalysts for remembering on a personal, as well as a ritualized and collective level. Monuments are often highly political and should be viewed within the context of competition over control of the past and the present. In Greco-Roman times, sacral architecture was oriented to the Roman emperor. This thesis can be supported by Vitruvius’ “*De architectura libri decem*” which



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shows that temple architecture ‘anthropomorphizes’ the space of a building. The human body was the measurement for the outline of a temple.

Part three shows the relationship between material images and a variety of New Testament texts. (1) In 1 Cor 3:36 and 2 Cor 6:16 the temple is to be understood as an argument against idolatrous tendencies in the Corinthian ecclesia. Contrary to these tendencies, Paul juxtaposes a depersonalized faith. (2) Mark 11:12-17, poses a different view of the temple, adapting a well-known image. The fig-tree was in Roman times well known as the *figus Ruminalis* and goes back to the myth of Romulus and Remus. It was represented on Roman coins as well as on the great marble reliefs that stand in the forum. The withering of the fig tree was seen as a portent of disaster for Rome. Finally, in Mark 14:58, Jesus is not to be understood as a substitute of the Jerusalem Temple. He criticizes the Herodian Temple as a humanly crafted temple, not as a temple as such. (3) John 2:13-22 is not finished.

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Related Publication:

“The Didactics of Images: The Fig-Tree in Mark 11:12-14, 20-21” in: A. Weissenrieder/ R.C. Coote, *The Interface of Orality and Writing: Seeing, Speaking, Writing in the Shaping of New Genres*, Mohr Siebeck 2011.

“Temple in Paul in the Light of Ancient Theory of Architecture and Numismatics,” in: D. Balch/ A. Weissenrieder, *Sacred Spaces in Roman Empire*, Mohr Siebeck 2011.

3. The Interface of Orality and Writing:

Seeing, Speaking, Writing in the Shaping of New Genres

A Colloquy in Honor of Antoinette Clark Wire

In collaboration with Prof Dr R.C. Coote

A collected essay book with 16 essays.

Publishing Schedule

In press

The question of the relationship between oral and written tradition pertains to all pre-industrial cultures that produce texts. For the early church, this question focuses on the intersection of, among other things, oral tradition about Jesus, wider Jewish oral and written tradition, Greco-Roman oral and literary conventions, and the modern comparative treatment of oral theory and practice. A recent significant contribution that brings these subjects into interplay is Antoinette Clark Wire’s *Holy Lives, Holy Deaths: A Close Hearing of Early Jewish Storytellers’* (2002). To honour professor Wire



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and build on her work, the colloquy will bring together specialists in all four areas, not all New Testament scholars, to present their latest thinking on the issue and to engage in conversation with experts in the other areas. While the broader subject is tradition in the early church in its early Jewish and Roman-Hellenistic contexts, much of the discussion will focus on the Gospels, and particularly the Gospel of Mark, which has attracted perhaps the most attention in the burgeoning contemporary scholarship on this question.

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A. Wire, Berkeley; D. Boyarin, Berkeley; T. Tieleman, Utrecht/Netherlands; R.C. Coote, San Anselmo; R. Horsley, Boston; K. Dronsch, Frankfurt; D. Balch, Berkeley; J. Foley; W. Kelber; D. Rhoads, Chicago; A. Schuele, Richmond; R. Zimmermann, Mainz; D. Trobisch, Texas; C. Heszer, London; P. J.J. Botha, Southafrica; A. Weissenrieder.

4. Sacred Spaces

Celebrating the Centenary of the Pontifical Biblical Institute

Conference: Pontifical Gregorian University; Rome, Italy , 31 June – 1 July,
2009

In collaboration with Prof Dr David Balch

Publishing schedule October 2010

Using a wide range of material, from landscapes and buildings to images on coins and houses, the conference approaches space as a dynamic and socially constructed entity. Ancient Mediterranean religions were intensively space-oriented. This is true for the temple both as a Greco-Roman, urban cultural construct and in the denials of sacred space in early Christianity. The remains of temples, tombs and houses are the archaeological vestiges of a world which sought, through the shaping and marking of space, to carve channels to the divine. But this is also true for houses which are sacred in special way: they have been the space where the last Supper has been celebrated. Ancient sacred topographies were filled with physical reminders of the past and the present. They were served as catalysts for remembering on personal, as well as ritualized and collective level. Monuments are often highly political and should be viewed within the context of competition over control of the past and the present.

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Seminary); Annette Weissenrieder (San Francisco Theological Seminary); L. Michael White (University of Texas at Austin); Steven Fine (Yeshiva University); Ulrike Muss (Vienna); Eleanor Winsor Leach (Indiana University Bloomington); John Clarke (University of Texas); Laura Nasrallah (Harvard University, invited); Janet DeLaine (Oxford)

5. The Presence of the Absent Christ

Intertextual References between the Western Patristic and Pauline Interpretations of Holy Communion against the Background of Ancient Culture and Philosophy

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Over the last decades, New Testament exegesis on the interpretation of Pauline communion has focussed, on the one hand, upon historico-religious contextualization (e.g. 'Vereinsmäher' or the symposium) and, on the other hand, upon interpretations of the sequences between the Lord's Supper and general evening meals. This project seeks to bring Patristic interpretations of New Testament understanding of communion into dialogue with the Pauline system itself against the background of philosophical and medical texts.

Underlying this approach is an appreciation for the fact that the understanding of communion held by the early church was to a large degree physiologically oriented – as one can easily display in the works of Justin, Irenaeus or John Chrysostom.

From a theoretical perspective, this work is founded upon the intertextuality theory of cultural provenance, which allows one to interpret ancient culture as an additional, central interpretive category, beyond references to the history of traditions.

Part One of the project sketches out the early church interpretations of the New Testament traditions surrounding communion – the results of which also act as a question to the New Testament texts. It is interesting that in the Greek Patristics' representation of the New Testament communion, eating and drinking are closely related to ancient dietetics, and the question of the transformation of the elements, which only then becomes comprehensible according to the understanding of and the spectrum of meaning surrounding in this context.

Part Two lays the theoretical foundation for the project: the theory of intertextuality on the basis of Charles Sanders Peirce's categorial semiotics as well as Umberto Eco's cultural semiotics. These methods extend beyond merely referencing the history of traditions, instead directing one's attention to the importance of culture for understanding the New Testament texts.

Part Three examines the question: To what degree might the early Church fathers of the Western Patristic period have found codes within the Pauline letters which would have directed their interpretation of those texts? This leads one further to ask (for example): To what extent do we find references to the terminology of transformation? Can the paradox of the Lord's Supper be understood as a typology or symbol?



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Related Publication: „Darum sind viele körperlich und seelisch Kranke unter euch“ (1 Kor 11,29ff.). Die korinthischen Überlegungen zum Abendmahl im Spiegel antiker Diätetik und der Patristik, in: Judith Hartenstein/Silke Petersen/ Angela Standhartinger, „Eine gewöhnliche und harmlose Speise?“ Von den Entwicklungen frühchristlicher Abendmahlstraditionen, Gütersloh: Gütersloher Verlagshaus 2008, 239–268

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Conferences

Medizin und Religion. Welche Koppelungen sind lebensförderlich?

Medicine and Religion. Which relationships are life-enhancing?

In Collaboration with Dr Gregor Etzelmüller at the International Research
Forum of the University of Heidelberg, March 2008

The Interface of Orality and Writing

In Collaboration with Prof. Dr. Robert C. Coote at San Francisco Theological Seminary
San Anselmo, March 2009

Sacred Places.

In Collaboration with Prof Dr David Balch at the Gregorianum
Rome, June/July 2009

New Testament Anthropology in Context

In Collaboration with Prof Dr Teun Tieleman, University of Utrecht
Or San Anselmo, Spring 2011

Committees

Chair: Assessment Committee, Since Fall 2009-10

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Member: Library Committee, Since Spring 2008

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**Member: Greek Introductory Exam for Incoming Doctoral Students,
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Member: Admission Committee
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**Chairperson: Commission Awarding the Special
Teaching Post for Feminist Studies**

Department for Academic Theology, Heidelberg, 2001-2006

Member: Committee for Appointments for Spiritual Welfare
Department for Practical Theology, Heidelberg, 2002

Member: Search Committee in Early Church History,
Department for Academic Theology, Heidelberg, 2004

Deputy Officer for Women's Issues
Department for Academic Theology, Heidelberg, 2002-2004

Organizations

Member of the European Society of Women in Theological Research (ESWTR)
Since 1997

Member of the Society of Biblical Literature
Since 2001

**Member of the Steering Committee for Session
'Ancient Visual Art and New Testament' in the Society of Biblical Literature**
Since 2005

**Member of the Executive Committee of the Centre for the Study of Religion and
Culture**
Since 2008



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List of Publications

Monographs

Images of Illness in the Gospel of Luke. Insights of Ancient Medical Texts

Tübingen: Mohr Siebeck 2003 (WUNT II, 167)

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As Editor

Picturing the New Testament. Studies in Ancient Visual Art

A. Weissenrieder/F. Wendt/P. v. Gemünden (eds.), Tübingen 2005 (WUNT II,195)

Religion und Krankheit.

Religion and Medicine. Which relationships are life-enhancing?

G. Etzelmüller/ A. Weissenrieder (eds), Darmstadt 2009 (WBG)

The Interface of Orality and Writing:

Seeing, Speaking, Writing in the Shaping of New Genres

A. Weissenrieder/ R.B. Coote (eds.), Tübingen 2010 in press

Textbook

New Testament Anthropology in Context. A Sourcebook.

Volume I and II

A. Weissenrieder/T. Martin, Tübingen 2010 (Mohr Siebeck: WUNT, forthcoming)

Editions

Two tracts traditionally counted as DIALOGUS PARS 2 [Tractatus primus: De revocatione ficta Iohannis 22]

Tractatus secundus: Responiones ad quasdam rationes soqhisticas adductas ad muniendum errorem Iohannis 22 de visione animarum sanctarum in cello

V. Leppin/J. Ballweg

With textcritical and textanalytical notes from A. Weissenrieder

Essays



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“A Theory of Message for New Testament Writings or Communicating the Words of God: From Angelos to Euaggelion” (with Kristina Dronsch)

in: A. Weissenrieder/ R.C. Coote, *The Interface of Orality and Writing: Seeing, Speaking, Writing in the Shaping of New Genres*, Mohr Siebeck 2010.

“The Didactics of Images: The Fig-Tree in Mark 11:12-14, 20-21”

in: A. Weissenrieder/ R.C. Coote, *The Interface of Orality and Writing: Seeing, Speaking, Writing in the Shaping of New Genres*, Mohr Siebeck 2010.

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Christentum und Medizin. Welche Kopplungen sind lebensförderlich? (with G. Etzelmüller)

in: G. Etzelmüller/ A. Weissenrieder, *Religion und Krankheit*, WBG 2009.

Didaktik der Bilder. Allegorie und Allegorese am Beispiel von Mk 4,1-20

in: Ruben Zimmermann, *Hermeneutik der Gleichnisse Jesu*, Tübingen: Mohr Siebeck 2008

„Darum sind viele körperlich und seelisch Kranke unter euch“ (1 Kor 11,29ff.). Die korinthischen Überlegungen zum Abendmahl im Spiegel antiker Diätetik und der Patristik

in: Judith Hartenstein/Silke Petersen/ Angela Standhartinger, „Eine gewöhnliche und harmlose Speise?“ *Von den Entwicklungen frühchristlicher Abendmahlstraditionen*, Gütersloh: Gütersloher Verlagshaus 2008, 239–268

Christlicher Glaube und Medizin. Stationen einer Beziehung

Christian Beliefs and medicine: stations of relationship

Together with Gregor Etzelmüller, *DMW 132* (2007), 2747–2753

Der achtsame Umgang mit dem Leib. Abendmahl mit Menschen mit Behinderung

in: *Evangelische Landeskirche in Württemberg u.a. (eds.), Christliche Spiritualität gemeinsam leben und feiern. Praxisbuch zur inklusiven Arbeit in Diakonie und Gemeinde* together with Gregor Etzelmüller, Stuttgart 2007, 244–249

Kranksein und Gesundheit. Neutestamentliche und antik-medizinische Einsichten



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in: G. Thomas/I. Karle: Krankheit, Stuttgart: Kohlhammer 2008 (forthcoming)

The Crown of Thorns. Iconographic Approaches and the New Testament

in: Isaac de Hulster, Iconography, Bern 2009 (forthcoming)

„Er ist ein Gott!“ (Apg 28,6). Paulus, ein christlicher Asklepios?

in: Chr. Gestrich/ Th. Wabel, An Leib und Seele gesund. Dimensionen der Heilung, Berlin 2008, 79-101

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„Er schlief und träumte von der Freiheit.“ Skizzen konstruktivistischer Theorie und Methode für biblische Exegese am Beispiel der Befreiung des Petrus (Apg 12,1-23)

in: G. Büttner: Lernwege im Religionsunterricht, Stuttgart 2006

Phänomenologie des Bildes. Ikonographie des Neuen Testaments

Together with Friederike Wendt, in: ZNT 16, 2006

Bilder als Kommunikation. Einführung in die Methoden der Ikonographie

Together with Friederike Wendt, in: Picturing the New Testament. Studies in Ancient Visual Images, 14-63

"Warum schläft ihr?" (Lk 22,46). Überlegungen zum Jüngerbild

in Lk 22,39-46 im Lichte ikonographischer und medizinhistorischer Quellen

Together with Friederike Wendt, in: Picturing the New Testament. Studies in Ancient Visual Images, 104-133

Iconography and New Testament. An Introduction

Together with Friederike Wendt, in: Picturing the New Testament. Studies in Ancient Visual Images, 1-13

"He is a God": Acts 28:1-9 in the Light of Iconographical
and Textual Sources Related to Medicine

in: Picturing the New Testament. Studies in Ancient Visual Images, 134-156



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Der Blick in den Spiegel. II Kor 3,18 vor dem Hintergrund
antiker Spiegeltheorien und ikonographischer Darstellungen
in: Picturing the New Testament. Studies in Ancient Visual Images, 313–343

Kritische Paraphrase bei Gerhard von Rad. Exegese und Predigt
in forschungsgeschichtlichem Kontext
in: H. Schwier (ed.): Gerhard von Rad, together with D. Hess Lang 2003, 29–41

Die Plage der Unreinheit? Das Krankheitskonstrukt von Unreinheit in Lk
8,43–48
in: W. Stegemann et al. (eds.): Jesus in neuen Kontexten, Kohlhammer 2002
(The Plague of Uncleanness? The Ancient Illness Construct "Issue of Blood" in Luke 8:43–48
in: W. Stegemann et al. (eds.): Jesus and the Gospels, 207–222)

Translations (From Greek)

See also Sourcebook I and II under "Textbooks"

Übersetzung der Perikopen Lukas 11–18
in: H. Köhler u.a. (eds.): Gottesdienst in gerechter Sprache, Band IV, 2001

Dictionary and Encyclopedia Articles

Art. Dämonen
in: Entwurf 4 (2003), 1–5

Art. Krankheit, Heil, Heilung
in: M. Fander et al. (eds.): 99 Stichworte der Theologie, München 2003

Art. Wunder
in: M. Fander et al. (eds.): 99 Stichworte der Theologie, München 2003

Art. Dämonen
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Art. Amulet III

in: EBR 1, 2008 (in print)

Lectionaries

Philippians 3,

in: Feasting the Word, Chicago 2010 (forthcoming)

Philippians 4,

in Feasting the Word, Chicago 2010 (forthcoming)

1 Thessalonians 1:1-10,

in Feasting the Word, Chicago 2010 (forthcoming)

Lexicon

Co-Editor

The German Bible Society is planning the New Testament part of an online-publication for a lexicon called

Wissenschaftliches Bibellexikon im Internet (WiBiLex).

Main Editor: Stefan Alkier (Frankfurt, Germany). The date of publication will be spring 2009 with 100 articles. See also www.wibilex.de.

The German Bible Society is willing to coordinate closely with the Society of Biblical Literature and editing the articles also in English.

Sermon

Die zwei linken Hände des Noah – oder wie man seinen Ausstieg vorbereitet

FS J. Breuer, Heidelberg 2004

Selected Recent Academic Lectures

The didactic of Images: The Fig-Tree in Mark 11:12-14. 20-21

San Anselmo 2009

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Temple in Paul in the Light of Ancient Theory of Architecture and Numismatics

Rome 2009

The Didactic of Images: The Sower in Mark 4,3-20

Boston SBL 2008

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New Testament and Roman Empire. Resistance and Reimagination Consultation Participant in the working group "Justification by faith and the law of Empire"

New York 2008

Christentum als Religion der Heilung.

Zur Verhältnisbestimmung von Theologie und Krankenbehandlung

Together with Dr Gregor Etzelmüller at International Research

Forum of the University of Heidelberg 2008

Inner Human Being in Paul

SBL Annual Meeting in San Diego 2007

Methods in Ancient Visual Art in Old and New Testament Exegesis

International SBL Annual Meeting in Vienna 2007

Wisst ihr nicht, dass ihr ein Tempel Gottes seid?

1Kor 3,18 im Licht antiker Architekturtheorie und Numismatik

Prof. Dr. Ute Eisen, Festtag zu Ehren von H. Gunkel 2007

Der Apostel Paulus und das Erbe des Asklepius

Colloquy „Krankheit und Gesundheit“ by Prof. C. Gestrich, Berlin 2006

Methods in Ancient Visual Art and New Testament Exegesis

SBL Annual Meeting in Washington 2006



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The Crown of Thorns. Methods in Ancient Visual Art and New Testament
Exegesis

SBL Annual Meeting in Washington 2006

„Unterscheidung des Leibes: Darum sind viele Schwache und Kranke unter
euch.“ Die Exegese von I Kor 11,29f. In der (westlichen) Patristik
im Kontext antiker philosophisch-medizinischer Texte

*Organized by Prof A. Standhartinger, Gelnhausen 2006, and New Testament Society Frank-
furt organized by Prof St. Alkier*

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Die Dimension von Anamnesis. Intertextuelle Einsichten

New Testament Society Heidelberg 2006

Konstruktivistische Exegese und Religionspädagogik am Beispiel von Apg
12,1–23

Together with Prof Dr Hanna Roose , Düsseldorf 2005

I Corinthian 11:29–30 in the Context of Ancient Medicine

Society of Biblical Literature Philadelphia (Corpus Hellenisticum) 2005

Krankheit im Neuen Testament: antik-medizinische Perspektiven

DFG Project by Prof Dr Isolde Karle and Prof Dr Dr Günter Thomas in Bochum 2005

Wissenschaftliche Medizin der Antike und Neues Testament

*Presentation to the "Anthropology" Research Training Group of the
German Research Foundation (Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft) 2004*

"He is a God": Acts 28:1–9 in the Light of Iconographical
and Textual Sources Related to Medicine

*Society of Biblical Literature San Antonio Texas,
Archaeological Meeting: Illness and Healing 2004*

Bilder als Kommunikation. Methoden der Ikonographie und
neutestamentliche Exegese



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Together with Friederike Wendt, New Testament Society University of Heidelberg 2004

The Plague of Uncleaness? The Illness Construct Lepra in the Background of Ancient

Medical Texts, Divinity School, University of Chicago 2003

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Ancient Physicians and Scientific Medicine. An Introduction for New Testament Exegesis

School of Arts and Sciences, Saint Xavier University, Chicago 2003

Time Perspectives and Evolutionary Epistemology in Luke 1

McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago 2003

"Warum schläft ihr?" Überlegungen zum Jüngerbild in Lk 22,39–46 im Lichte ikonographischer und medizinhistorischer Quellen

University of Kiel (Prof. v. Bendemann) 2003, University of Heidelberg 2004

Demonic Possession in the Illness Narratives of the Gospel of Luke and in Ancient Medical Theories

Midwest Society of Biblical Literature in Chicago 2003

Barrenness and Pregnancy. A Constructivist Reading of Luke 1

McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago 2003

Acts 28:1-9 in the Light of Iconographical and Textual Sources Related to Medicine

Association of Chicago Theological Schools, New Testament Section 2003

Images of Illness in the Gospel of Luke in the background of Ancient Medical Texts

International Society of Biblical Literature, Netherlands 2001

Die Plage der Unreinheit? Das Krankheitskonstrukt

"Blutfluß" in Lk 8 vor dem Hintergrund antiker medizinischer Quellen



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International Women's Day, University of Heidelberg 2000

Die zwei Teile des II Dialogus von Wilhelm von Ockham

Mediavistische Sozietät, Freiburg 2000

Jesus, the Healer

International Meeting of Social Historians of New Testament, Tutzing 2000

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Interviews

Radio interview with Deutschlandfunk

„Christentum als Religion der Heilung“

*Together with Dr Gregor Etzelmüller, Prof Dr J. Neumann, Prof Dr Kruse, Dr A. Munch,
Heidelberg March 2008*

Television interview with German Public Television

„Zur Verhältnisbestimmung von Religion und Medizin“

Together with Dr Gregor Etzelmüller, Heidelberg March 2008

Television interview with Rhein-Neckar-Television

„Medizin und Religion. Eine Verhältnisbestimmung“

Heidelberg March 2008

Interview with German Journal „Psychologie heute“

May 2008

List of Courses Taught

[SS= Summer Semester, WS Winter Semester]

SS 2001

Seminar

Pädagogische Hochschule Heidelberg: Wundergeschichten im
Religionsunterricht



San Francisco Theological Seminary
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Together with Hannah Roose

WS 2001/2002

Introductory Seminar

Einführung in die Exegese neutestamentlicher Forschung anhand der sog. Blutflüssigen Frau

Seminar

Kirche und Israel. Biblische und praktisch-theologische Zugänge

Together with Prof Dr Schwier

Seminar

Wundergeschichten im Religionsunterricht.

Neutestamentliche und religionspädagogische Zugänge

Together with Dr Georg Lämmlin

SS 2002

Introductory Seminar

Einführung in die Exegese neutestamentlicher Forschung anhand der Abendmahlstexte

Seminar

Biblische, systematische und praktisch-theologische Zugänge in die Theologie des Mahles

Lecture (4 hrs/week)

Einführung in das Neue Testament

Together with Prof Dr Schwier

WS 2002/2003

Introductory Seminar

Einführung in die Exegese neutestamentlicher Forschung anhand der Abendmahlstexte

Tutorial Seminar (4 hrs/week)

Perspektiven paulinischer Theologie

SS 2003

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Tauftexte

Intensive Course (5 hrs/week)

Die Theologie des Paulus

Together with Henning Hupe

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Guest Professorship at Saint Xavier University, Chicago

Introductory Seminar

Introduction in New Testament Exegesis

Together with Prof Dr Troy Martin

Seminar

Ancient Medical Texts and Pauline Anthropological Exegesis

Together with Prof Dr Troy Martin

WS 2003/2004

Seminar

Das Abendmahl aus neutestamentlicher und praktisch-theologischer
Perspektive

Together with Prof Dr Helmut Schwier

Tutorial Seminar

Biblische und systematisch-theologische Perspektiven auf die Pneumatologie

Together with PD Dr Sigrid Brandt and Joachim Vette

SS 2004

Tutorial Seminar

Religionsgeschichtlicher Lektürekurs

Together with Dr Friederike Wendt

Tutorial Seminar

Das paulinische Gesetzesverständnis

Seminar

"Theologie der Bilder". Ein Gespräch zwischen Theologie und Ikonographie

*Together with PD Dr Sigrid Brandt und Friederike Wendt in collaboration with
visiting guest professors: Prof Dr Harry O. Maier; Theologian, Vancouver; PD Dr*



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Rita Amedick, Archeologist, Marburg; Prof Dr Jürgen Zangenberg, Theologian; Dr Mirko Novak and Gesine Elsen-Novak, Archeologist, Art Historian, Tübingen

WS 2004/2005

Introductory Seminar

Einführung in die neutestamentlichen Methoden anhand des Gethsemanegebets Jesu

Tutorial Seminar

Pneumatologie unter neutestamentlicher und pfingstlich-theologischer Perspektive

Together with Jörg Haustein, Missiologist

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SS 2005

Introductory Seminar

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Seminar

Weisheit – die weibliche Seite Gottes? Neutestamentliche, systematisch-theologische und religionspädagogische Perspektiven

Together with PD Dr Sigrid Brandt

Seminar

New Testament Anthropology

Together with Prof Troy Martin

Winter Semester 2005/2006

Introductory Seminar

Einführung in die neutestamentlichen Methoden

SS 2006

Introductory Seminar

Einführung in die neutestamentlichen Methoden

Introductory Seminar

Einführung in die neutestamentlichen Methoden

Tutorial Seminar



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Krankheit und Heilung aus neutestamentlicher und systematisch-theologischer Perspektive

Together with Dr Gregor Etzelmüller

Seminar

Einführung in das Neue Testament

Course held at the Institute for Diaconal Studies: Corporate Leadership in the Field of Welfare

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Winter Semester 2006/2007

Course in Basic Ethical Principles

Das Sakrileg. Neutestamentliche, kunsthistorische und medienethische Einsichten

Together with Dr Benita Joswig and PD Dr Sigrid Brandt

Beginners' Course for Teachers

Das Abendmahl

Seminar

Neues Testament und Ikonographie

Held at the University of Frankfurt on invitation from Prof S. Alkier

Summer Semester 2007

Seminar

Synoptic Gospels

Tutorial Seminar

Mary in New Testament and Systematic Theology

Together with Sabine Wagner

Spring 2008

Seminar

Introductory Course: New Testament Exegesis

Fall 2008

Seminar

Introduction to the New Testament: Paul: His Letter's, His Theology, and His Legacy



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Seminar

Temples, Houses, and Worship

Together with Prof Dr R. Coote

Spring 2009

Seminar

New Testament Exegesis

Doctoral Seminar

New Testament Anthropology in the Light of Ancient Philosophical and Medical Texts

Together with Prof. P. Coote

Fall 2009

Seminar (GTU)

Illness and Healing

Together with Prof Dr Andrea Bieler

Doctoral Seminar (GTU)

Picturing the New Testament

Spring 2010

Seminar

Introduction to the New Testament: The Gospels and Acts

Seminar

New Testament Exegesis

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