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Myth as a Conveyor of Theological Truth in the Work of C.S. Lewis
Susan Ann Clark, 1992

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The Heresy of Ham, Revised Edition Joel Edmund Anderson, 2024-11-07

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Biblical Critical Theory Christopher Watkin, 2022-11-08 With a foreword from Tim Keller A bold vision for Christians who want to engage the world in a way that is biblically faithful and culturally sensitive In Biblical Critical Theory Christopher Watkin shows how the Bible and its unfolding story help us make sense of modern life and culture Critical theories exist to critique what we think we know about reality and the social political and cultural structures in which we live In doing so they make visible the values and beliefs of a culture in order to scrutinize and change them Biblical Critical Theory exposes and evaluates the often hidden assumptions and concepts that shape late modern society examining them through the lens of the biblical story running from Genesis to Revelation and asking urgent questions like How does the Bible's storyline help us understand our society our culture and ourselves How do specific doctrines help us engage thoughtfully in the philosophical political and social questions of our day How can we analyze and critique culture and its alternative critical theories through Scripture Informed by the biblical theological structure of Saint Augustine's magisterial work The City of God and with extensive diagrams and practical tools Biblical Critical Theory shows how the patterns of the Bible's storyline can provide incisive fresh and nuanced ways of intervening in today's debates on everything from science the arts and politics to dignity multiculturalism and equality You'll learn the moves to make and the tools to use

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C.S. Lewis: Fantasist, mythmaker, and poet Bruce L. Edwards, 2007 *Fantasy, Myth and the Measure of Truth* William Gray, 2009 This study explores how the high fantasy tradition from German Romantic writers to Philip Pullman has transposed spiritual and moral values once the prerogative of organised religion into new myths.

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