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Annotated Bibliography

Levine, Amy-Jill, and Ben Witherington. *The Gospel of Luke*. Cambridge University Press, 2019. This book is an overview and in-depth commentary and review of the book of Luke. Witherington provides clarity for some more difficult verses and dives deeper into the culture and environment Jesus was set in. This book is specifically written for Jews and Christians. The author hopes that this book can help connect Jews and Christians for their love of the Bible. This source is relevant because it consists of the entire book of Luke leading up to the chosen verses, while Witherington also provides insight from the Jewish standpoint.

Wright, N. T. *Luke For Everyone*. Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge (SPCK), 2014. Wright provides readers with a guide as they tackle the book of Luke. He provides discussions, background information, and shows how we can see the relevance between the verses and our own lives. This source is relevant because it will give further insight into these verses and how they relate to current situations—which helps better understand the text.

Knight, Jonathan. *Luke's Gospel (New Testament Readings)*. Taylor and Francis, 2005. Knight's book differs from the previous two sources because he provides more research into the narration and characterization of Luke and its characters. This source is relevant to the paper because Knight goes into detail about not only Jesus' character but also some of the surrounding individuals. This is important because for readers to grasp some of the questions and accusations

of the people, we need to see where they may be coming from. This book should assist in understanding the crowd and why they jump to accusing Christ of using the power of demons.

Green, Joel B. *Methods for Luke*. Cambridge University Press, 2010. This source focuses on different methods readers can use to gain insight into the Gospel of Luke. Scholars have accumulated four primary perspectives to use as a lens into not only the book of Luke– but they could be used for the whole Bible. This source will provide different guides to draw out details that may have fallen through the cracks. A few of these methods include feminist criticism and historical criticism. The historical and narrative criticism methods should especially assist in further understanding of this scene between Jesus, the demon, the possessed man, and the accusatory crowds.

Heiser, Michael. *Demons: What the Bible Really Says about the Powers of Darkness*. Bellingham, WA: Lexham, 2020. xvii + 321 pp. Hbk. ISBN 978-1-6835-9289-1. In Heiser’s book, he works towards dismissing the incorrect stereotypes and views that people may have of demons and the powers of darkness. This book is grounded in Old and New Testament Scripture and what the people from this time believed about such evil forces. He also dives into spiritual warfare and how that can even be seen today. This is a solid literary source because it will help provide much-needed and Biblically accurate information on demonic entities and how they interact with humans.

Dunn, James D. G., and Graham H. Twelftree. “Demon-Possession and Exorcism in the New Testament.” *Churchman*, vol. 94, no. 3, 1980, pp. 210–25. EBSCOhost, <https://search->

[ebSCOhost-com.ezproxy.nyack.edu/login.aspx?](https://search-ebSCOhost-com.ezproxy.nyack.edu/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a6h&AN=ATLA0000778842&site=eds-live)

[direct=true&db=a6h&AN=ATLA0000778842&site=eds-live](https://search-ebSCOhost-com.ezproxy.nyack.edu/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a6h&AN=ATLA0000778842&site=eds-live). In “Demon-Possession and Exorcism in the New Testament”, the authors inform readers on the Biblical aspects of exorcisms and the modern scientific worldview to gain an accurate and utterly sound understanding. By evaluating the data gathered in the New Testament, Dunn and Twelftree attempt to answer how Jesus viewed demonic possession and exorcisms. This source is valuable because it goes into great detail on Jesus as an exorcist and how He may have regarded this practice.

John C. Granbery. “The Demoniac and the Returning Demon. An Exposition of Matt. 12:43-45; Luke 11:23-26.” *The Biblical World*, vol. 37, no. 2, Feb. 1911, pp. 100–06.

EBSCOhost, [https://search-ebSCOhost-com.ezproxy.nyack.edu/login.aspx?](https://search-ebSCOhost-com.ezproxy.nyack.edu/login.aspx?direct=true&db=edsjsr&AN=edsjsr.3141562&site=eds-live)

[direct=true&db=edsjsr&AN=edsjsr.3141562&site=eds-live](https://search-ebSCOhost-com.ezproxy.nyack.edu/login.aspx?direct=true&db=edsjsr&AN=edsjsr.3141562&site=eds-live). Granbery’s work, while it was published in 1911, still has some validity in terms of demonic forces. This book focuses on demonology, demonology in Judaism, and how God views demons and their power. This work is relevant because while it provides even more knowledge and insight into the study of demons, it specifically covers a passage from Luke— one that directly follows the verses used in the paper topic. At the end of this text, the author even states that the contents may seem too “modern” for the readers of his time but explains that Jesus Himself is modern. (pg. 106)

Mello, Manoel de. “Gerasene Demoniac: The Power of Jesus Confronts the Power of Satan.” *The Ecumenical Review*, vol. 23, no. 4, Oct. 1971, pp. 409–18. *EBSCOhost*,

[https://search-ebSCOhost-com.ezproxy.nyack.edu/login.aspx?](https://search-ebSCOhost-com.ezproxy.nyack.edu/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a6h&AN=ATLA0000732510&site=eds-live)

[direct=true&db=a6h&AN=ATLA0000732510&site=eds-live](https://search-ebSCOhost-com.ezproxy.nyack.edu/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a6h&AN=ATLA0000732510&site=eds-live). This source is a sermon about

Satan's activity and power over the earth but is focused on how God's power will always conquer. The preacher goes over verses throughout the Bible regarding confrontations between Jesus and Satan. By studying these accounts, this text will provide yet another insightful view of the opposition between God and Satan.