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In sum, I actually think the question of Luke's intent and the audience's reception are much closer than we have allowed.

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Columbia: University of South Carolina Press, 2010. Recent studies on the unity of Luke-Acts have drawn attention to the use of Luke and Acts in the second century i.

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His account of the things accomplished had taken its place alongside other versions. I see two primary questions emerging from all this: 1 Literary critics frequently assume that Luke and Acts were written as part of the one work, but were separated early in the second-century. The contributors survey the terrain employing the techniques of historical, hermeneutic, and literary criticism and innovative reception-history research to map the overarching interpretive questions currently facing scholars and students of Lukan studies and to locate opportunities for additional research on these ancient documents.

Rethinking the Unity and Reception of Luke and Acts

Since the 1993 appearance of Parsons and Pervo's Rethinking the Unity of Luke and Acts, scholars have occasionally challenged the otherwise unquestioned unity of the two texts. Instead, Luke was read as part of the tetraevangelium and Acts was either read beside the Pauline writings or with the Apostolos or Catholic Epistles. We apologize for any inconvenience and are here to help you find similar resources.

The Assumed Authorial Unity of Luke and Acts: A Reassessment of the Evidence

In every case Luke-Acts is treated as a single literary unit with two-parts and authors simply assume the literary and theological unity of Luke-Acts.

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