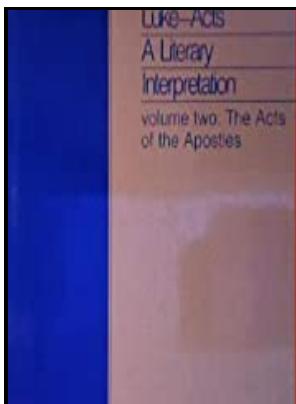


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I would not say Luke and Acts are rarely found together; I don't know of ANY manuscript evidence where they ever are. Gregory and Rowe conveniently encapsulate the state of scholarship on these two hotly debated scholarly issues through the essays collected in this volume. 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.

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. And even if he did, by the time he wrote Acts, he knew this was not the case.

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Gregory, Rowe, and their contributors bring together the best examples of contemporary thinking on the Luke-Acts debate to articulate fully and concisely the challenges in reading the foundational unity of the two Lukan works against the divergent viewpoints found in their reception history.

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How much continuity should we posit between first century and second century readings of these documents? With a few exceptions Irenaeus, Muratorian Fragment, and possibly Justin Martyr it seems that Luke and Acts were not read together as one literary unit in the second century. How close is Irenaeus to the mind of Luke and is the absence of evidence the evidence of absence regarding their being read together? What happens a century later is an outgrowth of Acts as a sequel to the multiform Gospel and not in discontinuity with it. Having reread your post, I think I better understand your thinking about unity.

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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. Gregory and Rowe conveniently encapsulate the state of scholarship on these two hotly debated scholarly issues through the essays collected in this volume.

**Rethinking The Unity And Reception Of Luke And Acts by Andrew Gregory**

In other words the fourfold gospel is the written expression of an earlier liturgical and theological reality of multiple gospel usage in local congregations which explains for me at least in part how the fourfold gospel emerged.

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