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the New Testament For the intervening three centuries there was much discussion among different writers over the many manuscripts circulating among the early Christian communities Many of the manuscripts were anonymously authored by members of early heretical groups of Christians who shaped supposedly inspired writings to provide support for their doctrinal positions Many more had the veneer of inspired texts because they were attributed to one of the Twelve Apostles or Mary the mother of Jesus they claimed to offer details of Jesus life not covered in depth in the Four Gospels such as his infancy and childhood or the activities of the named apostle or doctrinal teachings The process of determining the Canon of the New Testament was a long one It involved numerous scholars directed by the teachings of the Church sifting through numerous manuscripts with various attributed authorships The 29 that made it into the canon were those that passed muster in terms of apostolic authorship and conformity to orthodox Church teaching Most of those that did not make it in failed on those two accounts Others were not included because they were judged not to have been written under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit Whatever the reason they were excluded the writings that comprise the New Testament Apocrypha while not inspired Scripture do show something of the context in which the early Church developed its doctrines and its writings Even today not every branch of the Christian church agrees on which writings should be regarded as canonical and which are apocryphal even though some apocryphal texts often have noticeable links with books regarded as canonical Regardless the New Testament Apocrypha refers to texts written by early Christians that were not included in the Bible used by the main branches of Christianity today These texts vary in subject matter with some being accounts of Jesus others being about the nature of God and still others being accounts and teachings of Jesus apostles What makes them fascinating is not just the history behind why they are considered non canonical but what they tell us about the early Church and early Christianity Moreover they offer insight into what sources were used to write them and whether they shared the same sources as the texts that comprise the Bible today Given their historical and religious importance there is still a fierce debate over the authenticity of many of these texts The Apocryphal Gospels The History of the New Testament Apocrypha Not Included in the Bible looks at some of the famous texts that were kept out of the Bible Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about the apocryphal books like never before

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