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Origen continued with his argument, seeking to anticipate and answer Jewish objections to the virgin birth, while at the same time continuing his refutation of Celsus. The important thing to note here, however, is that Origen responded to several of the same objections that Justin faced in his dialogue with Trypho. First, Origen refuted charges put forth by Celsus, ostensibly originating in a dialogue between Jesus and a Jewish contemporary. One of the many issues of the debate was the Gospel writers’ claim of a virgin birth. Ironically this demonstrated that Celsus was aware that to refute Christian claims he had to issue alternative explanations of

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the data contained in the Gospels. These alternative explanations, however, were little more than a tendentious “deconstruction” of the Gospel narratives. The following chart, based on Against Celsus 1.28, helps demonstrate Celsus’ “explanations.”



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