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Paul and Money Verlyn Verbrugge, Keith R. Krell, 2015-06-23 The apostle Paul one of the most prominent figures in the early Jesus movement had a lot to say about money His letters deal with real people as they lived their Christian lives in the Greco Roman world He finds it necessary to address those who are rich in this present world 1 Tim 6 17 But he also has to address those do not want to work for whatever reason and are idle and disruptive 2 Thess 3 6 Moreover whereas most churches today have a certain socio economic homogeneity some of Paul s churches had a combination of upper class wealthy people and lower class slaves worshiping side by side and it inevitably created friction esp 1 Cor 11 17 34 During the past twenty years a significant amount of research has been done on class consciousness in the Greco Roman world and on the significance of Paul s fund raising venture for the poor among the Lord s people in Jerusalem the collection for his ministry Relying on the surprising results of current Pauline scholarship and a careful exegesis of a variety of New Testament texts this book offers a thorough investigation of the apostle Paul s sayings and dealings with money Christ in the Letters of Paul Hendrikus Boers, 2012-02-14 This study addresses the centrality of Christ in Paul s thought recognizing at the same time that he does not express the meaning of Christ as an existing teaching Christ as a person not a teaching determines Paul s thinking for himself and in his reasoning with his readers Christ comes to expression in Paul as the explication of the fundamental reality for himself and for his readers He develops his thoughts about Christ in each case anew as expressions of the Lord who determines his life and the lives of his readers In his reasoning with his readers he expects them to become aware of Christ as the one who determines them in their new lives as believers **Philippians Paul's Letter to the Churches Encouraging the Believer** Practical Christianity Foundation, 2020-08-08 Encouraging the Believer Paul wrote this letter to the church in Philippi because he remembered them fondly and rejoiced in the relationship he had with them He encouraged the Philippian Christians to follow Christ s example living out their salvation in unity humility and selfless service to others He wanted them to understand the evil of the world in which they lived He encouraged them to press onward toward the finishline forgetting that which remained behind New Creation in Paul's Letters and Thought Moyer V. Hubbard, 2002-07-11 As a biblical motif new creation resonates throughout the pages of the Jewish and Christian scriptures and occupies a central place in the apostle Paul s vision of the Christian life Yet the biblical and extra biblical occurrences of this theme vary widely in meaning referring to either a new cosmos a new community or a new individual Beginning with the Old Testament and working through the important texts of Second Temple Judaism Moyer V Hubbard focuses on how the motif functions in the argument strategy and literary structure of these documents highlighting its role as the solution to the perceived plight He then explores in detail which senses of the term Paul intends in Galatians 6 15 and 2 Corinthians 5 17 concluding that new creation in Paul s letters describes the Spirit wrought newness of the person in Christ and is fundamentally anthropological in orientation Paul's Message and Ministry in Covenant Perspective Scott J

Hafemann,2015-08-27 Erudite and authoritative Paul s Message and Ministry in Covenant Perspective is the fruit of twenty five years of scholarship about the theology and life of the apostle Paul now made available for the first time to a wider audience Confronting the questions raised by the history of Pauline thought since F C Baur Scott J Hafemann s essays focus on how Paul s self understanding shaped everything from his message to the driving force behind his ministry and his consequent call to suffer for the sake of his churches Hafemann s work reveals that Paul s views of redemption of his own redemptive mission and of the life of the redeemed all derived from a central point his eschatological conviction that the purpose of the new covenant established by Jesus was to prepare the way for when Christ returns on Judgement Day

Paul and Isaiah's Servants Mark S. Gignilliat,2007-05-10 Paul s reading of the Old Testament continues to witness to the significance of reading the Old Testament in a Christian way This study argues that a theological approach to understanding Paul s appeal to and reading of the Old Testament especially Isaiah offers important insights into the ways in which Christians should read the Old Testament and a two testament canon today By way of example this study explores the ways in which Isaiah 40 66 s canonical form presents the gospel in miniature with its movement from Israel to Servant to servants It is subsequently argued that Paul follows this literary movement in his own theological reflection in 2 Corinthians 5 14 6 10 Jesus takes on the unique role and identity of the Servant of Isaiah 40 55 and Paul takes on the role of the servants of the Servant in Isaiah 53 66 From this exegetical exploration conclusions are drawn in the final chapter that seek to apply a term from the history of interpretation to Paul s reading that is the plain sense of Scripture What does an appeal to plain sense broker And does Paul s reading of the Old Testament look anything like a plain sense reading Gignilliat concludes that Paul is reading the Old Testament in such a way that the literal sense and its figural potential and capacity are not divorced but are actually organically linked in what can be termed a plain sense reading *Opening Paul's Letters* Patrick

Gray,2012-03-01 It is sometimes easy to forget that the books of the Bible are not really books at all but individual documents composed in a wide array of literary genres This clear concise and accessible text on the Pauline Letters orients beginning students to the genre in which Paul writes The book compares and contrasts Paul s letters with ancient and modern letters revealing the distinctive conventions forms and purposes of Paul s Epistles It focuses on the literary genre of the letter in ancient Greece and Rome providing an overview of subjects strategies and concerns of immediate relevance for readers who wish to understand Paul in his ancient context Discussion questions and sidebars are included *God's Saved Israel* Philip

La G. Du Toit,2019-05-14 God s Saved Israel examines identity in the Pauline corpus in terms of how Paul expresses the new identity in Christ in relation to the identity of ancient Israel In this study the way in which Paul uses the terms Israel Israelite and Judean is approached on the basis of the way in which these terms were used in the second temple period by both insiders and outsiders rather than presupposing that Paul used it in a different way By thoroughly engaging with the New Perspective on Paul and the Radical New Perspective on Paul Paul s conception of identity is pursued mainly along

theological exegetical lines especially in terms of the contrast between flesh and Spirit While Rom 11 26 which points to all Israel that will be saved and Gal 6 16 which points to the Israel of God who are blessed are often utilized in a paradigmatic way to interpret the rest of Paul the approach in this book is the other way around These two texts are approached by first assessing Paul's conception of identity in the whole of the Pauline corpus and then by interpreting Rom 11 26 and Gal 6 16 with a larger understanding of identity in Paul at hand

Paul, Theologian of God's Apocalypse Martinus C. de Boer, 2020-05-13 This collection of essays argues that Paul's articulation of Christ and his saving work makes use of the categories and perspectives of ancient Jewish apocalyptic eschatology Such eschatology is concerned with the expectation that God will finally and irrevocably put an end to the present order of reality this age and replace it with a new transformed order of reality the age to come In Paul's view God has initiated this eschatological act of cosmic rectification in the person and work of Christ The essays included two of them previously unpublished investigate and illuminate various aspects of Paul's christologically focused appropriation of ancient Jewish apocalyptic eschatology particularly in his letters to the Galatians and the Romans The collection begins with the author's seminal essay on the two tracks of Jewish apocalyptic eschatology forensic and cosmological from 1989 and ends with an essay from 2016 containing the author's retrospective restatement and elaboration of his views

The New Testament in Color Esau McCaulley, Janette H. Ok, Osvaldo Padilla, Amy L. B. Peeler, 2024-08-06 In this one volume commentary a multiethnic team of scholars holding orthodox Christian beliefs brings exegetical expertise coupled with a unique interpretive lens to illuminate the ways social location and biblical interpretation work together These diverse scholars offer a better vantage point for both the academy and the church

Paul's Letter to the Philippians in the Light of Disunity in the Church Davorin Peterlin, 1995 This study provides a new perspective on the contents of Philippians by investigating the wider context of disunity in the church which focused on the issue of financial support for Paul

The Second Epistle to the Corinthians Paul Barnett, 1997-04-17 This statement reflects the underlying purpose of The New International Commentary on the New Testament Begun in the late 1940s by an international team of New Testament scholars the NICNT series has become recognized by pastors students and scholars alike as a critical yet orthodox commentary marked by solid biblical scholarship within the evangelical Protestant tradition While based on a thorough study of the Greek text the commentary introductions and expositions contain a minimum of Greek references The NICNT authors evaluate significant textual problems and take into account the most important exegetical literature More technical aspects such as grammatical textual and historical problems are dealt with in footnotes special notes and appendixes Under the general editorship of three outstanding New Testament scholars first Ned Stonehouse Westminster Theological Seminary Philadelphia then F F Bruce University of Manchester England and now Gordon D Fee Regent College Vancouver British Columbia the NICNT series has continued to develop over the years In order to keep the commentary new and conversant with contemporary scholarship the NICNT volumes have been and will be revised or replaced as necessary

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The Purpose of Romans L. Ann Jervis, 1991-01-01 This book analyses the structure and content of the four epistolary sections of a Pauline letter most directly related to the question of purpose: the opening formula, the thanksgiving, the apostolic Parousia and the conclusion. Jervis proposes that while the concerns of the letter involve Paul's missionary plans and his desire to establish himself as the Roman Christians' leader in the faith, the primary function of Romans is for Paul to make available to Christians at Rome the good news in all of its power. Romans is written to fulfil Paul's mandate to establish and nurture his Roman readers in a life of faith marked by obedience and holiness to preach the gospel to them.

Resurrection in the New Testament Jan Lambrecht, 2002 Resurrection in the New Testament is a Festschrift offered to J. Lambrecht on the occasion of his seventy-fifth birthday. Among the many scholarly interests of Professor Lambrecht the theme of the resurrection seemed best suited to honour his academic achievement. The 27 contributions cover many of the books of the New Testament. The first two articles in this volume discuss influences on the New Testament treatment of resurrection from the Greco-Roman Dieter Zeller and Jewish Daniel J. Harrington backgrounds. H. J. de Jonge considers visionary experiences of the Old Testament as an interpretive clue for understanding New Testament references to appearances. The articles by Martin Rese, Benoit Standaert, Otfried Hofius and Gergely Juhasz deal with interpretive questions that range through several books of the New Testament and to varying degrees again bring into

discussion previously debated issues From this point with the exception of the final two the articles appear in canonical order Adelbert Denaux and Wim J C Weren treat issues in Matthew John Gillman in Luke Acts Maarten J J Menken and Thomas Soding in John John J Kilgallen and Florence Morgan Gillman in Acts Veronica Koperski Margaret E Thrall and Johan S Vos in the Pauline letters in general Morna D Hooker and Eduard Lohse in Romans Joel Delobel and Peter J Tomson in 1 Corinthians Frank J Matera in 2 Corinthians John Reumann in Philippians Raymond F Collins in the Pastoral Epistles and Jacques Schlosser in 1 Peter Joseph Verheyden discusses the witness of Mary Magdalene and the Women at the tomb in the extra canonical Gospel of Peter Finally Barbara Baert contributes a discussion on how the Resurrection was portrayed in visual art during the Middle Ages with striking illustrative examples Re-digging Art's Foundations David Thistlethwaite, 2024-11-19

The experience of looking at contemporary art can be baffling even alienating But good art Thistlethwaite asserts makes you feel more human not less and certainly does not undermine your ability to make judgments Too often we have been told it is all so subjective and this has permitted purveyors of ugliness and the second rate to occupy the public square without hindrance But beauty goodness and truth far from being the ragged tatters of a civilization in its death throes are in reality perfectly objective and thrillingly real Everything depends on what sort of world we are living in whether a good God's good creation though marred or one that is according to expert opinion pointless and meaningless The twelve essays here show how a central core of ideas works out when different questions are asked and in one longer narrative essay how they were arrived at The foundations that need re digging for art are discovered in common sense the Bible and a little theology One aim of the book is to bridge the gap between Bible and art and by so doing to liberate art viewers and another is to free art makers into truthful and powerful real world connections *Faith, Obedience, and Perseverance* Don Garlington, 2009-06-01

Intended as sequel to the author's early study *The Obedience of Faith A Pauline Phrase in Historical Context* this book explores the interlocking themes of faith obedience and perseverance in the letter to the Romans Don Garlington argues that Paul's phrase the obedience of faith is designed to say two things at the same time that is an obedience which consists in faith and which is the outgrowth of faith's commitment to Jesus Christ The obedience of faith thus articulates both the inception of Christian existence and its continuation in the perseverance of the believer The author reflects on Romans 2:22's allegation of disobedience sacrilege on the part of Israel Since Paul's conception of faith's obedience stands in stark relief to the unbelieving disobedience of his Jewish contemporaries it is only against the backdrop of his indictment of Israel that aspects of his teaching emerge with tolerable clarity Garlington also examines Romans 2:13 only the doers of the law will be justified in eschatological judgment Thus there is in Paul's theology the idea of a future justification of the people of God which forms an analogue to their present justification And it is none other than the obedience of faith which provides the link between the two moments of justification Romans 5 is focused on its portrayal of Christ as the obedient last Adam who ensures the obedience of faith of his people An exegesis of Romans 7:14-25 approaches the obedience of faith from the angle

of the Christian's experience of the onslaught of the powers of this present evil age. The ideals of the age to come as set out before are seen to be tempered by the realism of this period of overlapping aeons. Finally the author reflects on the theological and practical significance of the exegetical materials including a discussion of justification and sanctification in Christian thought.

As It Was in the Beginning Mark Owens, 2015-10-15 Paul's comments regarding the new creation in 2 Cor 5:17 and Gal 6:15 have tended to be understood somewhat myopically. Some argue the phrase new creation solely refers to the inward transformation believers have experienced through faith in Jesus Christ. Others argue this phrase should be understood cosmologically and linked with Isaiah's new heavens and new earth. Still others advocate an ecclesiological interpretation of this phrase that views Paul referring to the new community formed around Jesus Christ. In *As It Was in the Beginning* Mark Owens argues that the concept of new creation should be understood like the gospel within the realm of Paul's anthropology, cosmology and ecclesiology. At the same time he also argues that Paul's understanding of new creation belongs within an Urzeit/Endzeit typological framework especially within 2 Cor 5:6 and Eph 1:2. This reading of new creation attempts to give due weight to the use of Isaianic traditions in 2 Cor 5:17 and Eph 2:13-17. Owens demonstrates that the vision of new creation in 2 Corinthians and Galatians is starkly similar to that of Ephesians.

Receiving Back One's Deeds Benjamin M. Dally, 2022-11-16 This book investigates the relationship between justification by faith and final judgment according to works as found in Paul's second epistle to the Corinthians within a Protestant theological framework. Benjamin M. Dally first demonstrates the diversity and breadth of mainstream Protestant soteriology and eschatology beginning at the time of the Reformation by examining the confessional standards of its four primary ecclesial theological streams: Lutheran, Reformed, Anabaptist, and Anglican. The soteriological structure of each is assessed, i.e. how each construes the relationship between justification and final judgment with particular attention given to how each speaks of the place of good works at the final judgment. This initial examination outlines the theological boundaries within which the exegesis of Second Corinthians can legitimately proceed and illuminates language and conceptual matrices that will be drawn upon throughout the remainder of the book. Then drawing upon the narrative logic of Paul's Early Jewish thought world, Dally examines the text of Second Corinthians to discern its own soteriological framework, paying particular attention to both the meaning and rhetorical function of the judgment according to works motif as it is utilized throughout the letter. The book concludes by offering a Protestant synthesis of the relationship between justification and final judgment according to works in Second Corinthians, giving an explanation of the role of works at the final judgment that arguably alleviates a number of tensions often perceived in other readings devoted to this key aspect of Pauline exegesis and theology. Dally ultimately argues a three-fold thesis: 1. For the believer, one's earthly conduct taken as a whole is best spoken of in the language of inferior/secondary cause and/or basis as far as its import at the last judgment. 2. One's earthly conduct again taken as a whole is soteriologically necessary, not solely but secondarily, nonetheless, and not simply of importance for the bestowal of non-soteriological

eschatological rewards 3 There are crucial resources from within mainstream Protestantism to authorize such ways of speaking and to simultaneously affirm these contentions in conjunction with a robust strictly forensic imputational traditional Protestant understanding of the doctrine of justification by faith alone *Journals of the House of Lords, Beginning Anno Primo Henrici Octavi* Great Britain. Parliament. House of Lords, 1771

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