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apocalyptic Paul and intertextuality First what does apocalyptic Paul mean Is it synonymous to eschatology as a theological notion or the end time mystery Many seminal works have delved into the intriguing yet unorganized notion of the apocalyptic Instead of attempting to provide a universal definition of the apocalyptic the author presents his understanding of the phenomenon particularly in the cultural realm The author contends that apocalyptic is neither all about the end time event nor merely a literary genre but an interpretive lens to understand the world and social phenomena one that is shaped and developed through culture and society Accordingly the term apocalyptic Paul implies how Paul views and understands the world history and supernatural phenomena through interaction with his cultural texts and context Second the author also suggests that intertextuality is not only about comparative literature study Rather intertextuality refers to cultural semiotics a sign system to deliver the meaning of text Based on this notion of intertextuality the author interprets how Paul envisages multiple phenomena heavenly ascent resurrection afterlife the origins of sin and two ages within his cultural context

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 *The First Urban Churches 4* James R. Harrison,L. L. Welborn,2018-11-16

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about the function of authorial fiction in antiquity and demonstrates that the Pastor is self consciously appropriating the Pauline epistolary to craft his approach to his theological opponents

A Canonical Exegesis of the Eighth Psalm

Hubert James Keener, 2013-11-07 Since Brevard Childs first introduced it as a fresh approach in the late 1960s canonical exegesis has grown into a widely discussed and developed program virtually a school of biblical interpretation with many scholars carrying forward an approach to theological exegesis that emphasizes the role of canon as the central context for interpretation of the Christian Scriptures In this study Keener takes a twofold approach 1 he demonstrates that a canonical exegesis is tenable if the task is approached with clarity regarding its core theological foundation and 2 he applies the approach to the interpretation of the often thorny questions surrounding the understanding of Psalm 8 This is useful in that Psalm 8 touches upon several questions germane to the successful implementation of canonical exegesis due to the many intertextual connections it shares with the rest of the Bible Keener concludes that Psalm 8 in the Old Testament represents the intersection of two trajectories 1 the reversal motif in which YHWH maintains the created order through the exaltation of the weak and the humble and 2 the motif of the conflicted and conflicting human in which humans are shown as beset by trials often failing and even occupying the role of the enemies of YHWH A third trajectory becomes visible in the context of the New Testament that of the redeeming Christ this third trajectory intersects with the two Old Testament trajectories and makes possible the redemption of conflicted humanity giving the ultimate answer to the psalmist's question What is the human

Paul and the Imperial Authorities at Thessalonica and Rome James R. Harrison, 2011 James R Harrison investigates the collision between Paul's eschatological gospel and the Julio Claudian conception of rule The ruler's propaganda with its claim about the eternal rule of the imperial house over its subjects embodied in idolatry of power that conflicted with Paul's proclamation of the reign of the risen Son of God over his world This ideological conflict is examined in 1 and 2 Thessalonians and in Romans exploring how Paul's eschatology intersected with the imperial cult in the Greek East and in the Latin West A wide selection of evidence literary documentary numismatic iconographic archeological unveils the symbolic universe of the Julio Claudian rulers This construction of social and cosmic reality stood at odds with the eschatological denouement of world history which in Paul's view culminated in the arrival of God's new creation upon Christ's return as Lord of all Paul exalted the Body of Christ over Nero's body of state transferring to the risen and ascended Jesus many of the ruler's titles and to the Body of Christ many of the ruler's functions Thus for Paul Christ's reign challenged the values of Roman society and transformed its hierarchical social relations through the Spirit

'The Sufferings of Christ Are Abundant In Us' Kar Yong Lim, 2009-06-11 This study investigates why Paul makes the theme of suffering so central to his argument in 2 Corinthians It is pursued through an exegetical analysis of passages where Paul's suffering is described namely 1:3 11:2 14:11 6:4 7:12 6:1 10 and 11:23 12:10 By employing a narrative approach this study argues that Paul's apostolic suffering is grounded in the story of Jesus There are several implications arising from this approach First Paul

understands his suffering as necessary and integral to his apostolic mission Second Paul claims that his suffering has positive missiological benefits resulting in giving birth to the Christ believing community in Corinth Third for Paul the story of Jesus does not end at the event of the cross and so he extends the invitation to the Corinthians to participate in the story of Jesus Fourth Paul's understanding of his suffering also finds its roots in the Hebrew Scriptures as seen in the allusion to and citations of Isaiah and Jeremiah 1 Kingdoms Finally Paul expresses his deep concern for the Corinthians in this letter In essence Paul sees his own suffering as a reflection of his embodying the ongoing story of Jesus a story of suffering and death leading to life and calls the Corinthians also to this cruciform pattern of living Taking all the above implications together it is suggested that 2 Corinthians should be read as primarily parenetic in nature and that Paul's apology for his apostleship only plays a secondary role

Reading Corinthians and Philippians within Judaism Mark D. Nanos, 2017-08-18 The commentary tradition regarding 1 Corinthians unanimously identifies the weak as Christ followers whose faith was not yet sufficient to indulge in the eating of idol food with indifference as if ideally Paul wanted them to become strong enough to do so Commentaries also do not hesitate to explain that Paul advised the Corinthians that he behaved like non Jews e.g. ate idol food in order to win non Jews to Christ convinced that he was free from any obligation to observe Jewish covenantal behavior except when he expediently chose to mimic Jewish behavior in order to win Jews to Christ Similarly commentators continue to conclude that in Philippians Paul called Jews dogs for upholding the value of undertaking circumcision and that he renounced such identification as mutilation None of these interpretations likely represent what Paul meant originally according to Nanos Each essay explains why and provides new alternatives for re-reading Paul's language within Judaism In this process Nanos combines investigations of relevant elements from Jewish sources and from various Cynic and other Greco-Roman contemporaries as well as the New Testament

Dictionary of Paul and his letters GERALD F. HAWTHORNE, RALPH P. MARTIN, DANIEL G. REID, 2020-05-21 The Dictionary of Paul and his letters is a one of a kind reference work Following the format of its highly successful companion volume the Dictionary of Jesus and the Gospels this Dictionary is designed to bring students teachers ministers and laypeople abreast of the established conclusions and significant recent developments in Pauline scholarship No other single reference work presents as much information focused exclusively on Pauline theology literature background and scholarship In a field that recently has undergone significant shifts in perspective the Dictionary of Paul and His Letters offers a summa of Paul and Pauline studies In depth articles focus on individual theological themes such as law resurrection and Son of God broad theological topics such as Christology eschatology and the death of Christ methods of interpretation such as rhetorical criticism and social scientific approaches background topics such as apocalypticism Hellenism and Qumran and various other subjects specifically related to the scholarly study of Pauline theology and literature such as early catholicism the centre of Paul's theology and Paul and his interpreters since F. C. Baur Separate articles are also devoted to each of the Pauline letters to hermeneutics and to preaching

Paul today The Dictionary of Paul and His Letters takes its place alongside the Dictionary of Jesus and the Gospels in presenting the fruit of evangelical New Testament scholarship at the end of the twentieth century committed to the authority of Scripture utilising the best of critical methods and maintaining dialogue with contemporary scholarship and challenges facing the church

As it Was in the Beginning Mark D Owens, 2016-05-26 The meaning of Paul's comments about the new creation in 2 Corinthians 5:17 and Galatians 6:15 has long been obscured Debate has raged for years with some arguing that the phrase new creation solely refers to the inward transformation believers have experienced through faith in Jesus Christ and others that this phrase should be understood cosmologically and linked with Isaiah's new heavens and new earth Still more advocate an ecclesiological interpretation of this phrase that centres Paul in 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 within the realm of Paul's anthropology cosmology and ecclesiology Paul's understanding of new creation belongs within an Urzeit Endzeit typological framework especially within 2 Corinthians 5:6 and Ephesians 1:2 Owens's reading of new creation gives due weight to the use of Isaianic traditions in Paul's letters and to demonstrate that the vision of new creation in 2 Corinthians and Galatians is in striking harmony with that of Ephesians

Reconstructing the Historical Background of Paul's Rhetoric in the Letter to the Colossians Adam Copenhaver, 2018-01-25 In approaching the debate surrounding the opponents in Colossians from a methodological standpoint Copenhaver contends that Paul was not actually confronting active opponents when he wrote the letter Rather Copenhaver takes the view that Paul's letter was written to the churches in the Lycus Valley in a desire to develop their identity as a new people in Christ and to appeal to them to live a new kind of life His warnings in Colossians 2 function as oppositional rhetoric contrasting the religious practices of the Lycus Valley with this new belief Paul's warnings are therefore broadly representative of the ancient world while at the same time focused especially on two threads of historical referents Judaism and pagan religions Development of the above argument demonstrates that the challenge of reconstructing a singular opponent arises not only from the limitations of textual and historical evidence but also from the assumptions and methodologies inherent in historical approaches to the text By modifying these assumptions and adjusting the methodology Copenhaver can show how Paul's letter takes on a new relationship to its historical context

Paul Stanley E. Porter, 2008 What does it mean to study Paul the Apostle as Jew Greek and Roman The framing of the question exposes the fact that the distinctions themselves involve a complex of ethnic social and cultural designations Paul is both a complicated individual of the ancient world because he combines in his one personage features of life in each of these cultural ethnic and even religious areas of the ancient world and one of many people of that world who evidenced such complexity This volume *Paul Jew Greek and Roman* explores a number of the important and diverse cultural ethnic and religious dimensions of the multi-faceted background of Paul the Apostle Some of the treatments are focused and specific while others range over the broad issues that go to making up the world of the

Apostle *The Letter to the Colossians* Scot McKnight, 2018-02-26 The Letter to the Colossians offers a compelling vision of the Christian life its claims transcend religion and bring politics culture spirituality power ethnicity and more into play Delving deeply into the message of Colossians this exegetical and theological commentary by Scot McKnight will be welcomed by preachers teachers and students everywhere

Signs of Continuity Greg Rhodea, 2019-06-11 For more than a century scholars have debated whether Paul the apostle was a faithful follower of Jesus or a corruptor of Jesus's message and the true founder of Christianity Signs of Continuity intervenes in this debate by exploring a largely overlooked element of similarity between the two men the place of miracles in their ministries In his close analysis of the miracles performed by Jesus and Paul Greg Rhodea points to signs of continuity between these two historical figures of Christianity He argues that both Jesus and Paul understood their miracles as accompanying and actualizing a message of gracious inclusion of the marginalized resisted proving their ability to work miracles to those who asked for a sign despite the importance of miracle working to their personal authentication and interpreted miracles as proof of the presence of the eschatological kingdom Based on these similarities Rhodea concludes that Paul the apostle knew of Jesus's miracles and that he imitated Jesus in his own ministry of miracle working In highlighting this previously unexplored area of continuity Rhodea makes a significant contribution to the debate over the relationship between Jesus and Paul Biblical scholars and students interested in this debate will find Signs of Continuity enlightening and informative

Reading Paul within Judaism Mark D. Nanos, 2017-10-17 The dominant portrayals of the apostle Paul are of a figure who no longer valued Jewish identity and behavior opposing them for both Jew and non Jew in his assemblies This prevailing version of Paul depends heavily upon certain interpretations of key flashpoint passages In this book and the subsequent volumes in this series Mark Nanos undertakes to test a Paul within Judaism re reading of the apostle especially of these flashpoint texts Nanos demonstrates how traditional conclusions about Paul and the meaning of his letters are dramatically altered by testing the hypothesis that the historical Paul practiced a Jewish Torah observant way of life and that he expected those whom he addressed to know that he did so Nanos also tests the hypothesis that the non Jews addressed were expected to know that his guidance was based on promoting a Jewish way of life for themselves at the same time insisting that they remain non Jews and thus not technically under Torah on the same terms as himself and the other Jews in this new Jewish movement In conversation with the prevailing views Nanos argues that the Paul within Judaism perspective offers not only more historically probable interpretations of Paul's texts but also more promise for better relations between Christians and Jews because these texts have informed Christian concepts of ways of talking about and behavior toward Jews based on the premise that Paul considered Jews and Judaism the mirror opposites of what Christians should be and become

Paul's Utilization of Preformed Traditions in 1 Timothy Mark M. Yarbrough, 2009-01-01 Mark Yarbrough assesses the question of whether traditional preformed material contributes to the message and understanding of Paul's first letter to Timothy The issue is addressed in three sections Part one evaluates

previous works interacting with traditional material in the New Testament Through a critique of historically proposed criteria Yarbrough identifies eight criteria as the primary tools by which to discern units of preformed material In the second part of the book Yarbrough evaluates nineteen passages in 1 Timothy according to the criteria previously determined From this base he embraces twelve of the nineteen passages as preformed material These passages are subsequently examined in depth according to the author s distinct methodology Part three demonstrates four functions of the preformed traditions in 1 Timothy Firstly that they may be seen as strengthening the literary cohesion of the letter Secondly that the traditional units afford the author rhetorical leverage which may be best identified as the provision of authority the establishment of an instant rapport with the primary audience and the assistance conferred in addressing this implied audience Thirdly they present theological directives that confront the character and belief of the false teachers Finally Yarbrough asserts that the preformed traditions exist as a combatant against counter mission doctrine In conclusion this study displays that the traditional material which may be discerned within the letter contributes significantly to the overall message and understanding of 1 Timothy

Paul's Corporate Christophany Rob A. Fringer, 2019-02-28 Paul s Christophany i e his Damascus Road Experience has been the subject of much scholarly analysis However treatments of this phenomenon while widely varied have tended to extract the various references from their literary contexts in order to reconstruct the event to discover the foundations and content of Paul s Christology or to analyze Paul s experience of conversion and or call The current study focused on the undisputed Pauline epistles evaluates how and why Paul employed the various Christophanic references in their particular literary and sociohistorical contexts Through this assessment the importance of Paul s Christophanic references as part of his larger arguments is established It is shown how Paul uniquely shapes the various Christophanic references to fit the needs of his argument and through it the needs of each community Furthermore this study demonstrates that Paul s Christophanic references do not primarily establish his apostolic status or assert his apostolic authority Through this study the corporate nature of Paul s Christophanic references becomes increasingly evident and multiple general conclusions are drawn which provide a possible glimpse into Paul s understanding of his Christophanic experience

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