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## **Paul The Accused His Portrait In Acts Of The Apostles:**

*Paul the Accused* Marie Eloise Rosenblatt,1995 A look at Paul as Luke presents him as witness and accused Luke's objective of dramatizing the movement of the Gospel from a religious to a secular sphere emerges **Paul in Acts and Paul in His Letters** Daniel Marguerat,2013 The reception of Paul in the first century is a highly debated issue Daniel Marguerat defends the position of a threefold reception of Paul in parallel ways documentary biographical and doctoral Marguerat advocates that the value of the phenomena of reception be appreciated in particular the figure of Paul in Acts It should not systematically be compared to the apostle's writings even though this image evolves from a Lukan reinterpretation The essays concern the literary and theological construction of the book of Acts focusing on the figure of Paul his rapport with the Torah the Socratic model the Lukan character construction the resurrection as central theme in Acts the significance of meals They also treat themes of Pauline theology Paul the mystic the justification by faith imitating Paul as father and mother of the community and the woman's veil in Corinth *Paul and the Heritage of Israel* David P. Moessner, Daniel Marguerat, Mikeal C. Parsons, Michael Wolter, 2012-03-29 Examines the figure of Paul within both the book of Acts and the Pauline writings [Peter and Paul in Acts: A Comparison of Their Ministries](#) David Spell, 2006-08-01 Acts is arguably the most exciting book in the New Testament It covers the tumultuous early years of Christianity and narrates the growth of the church throughout the Roman Empire Luke tells this story by focusing primarily on two men Peter and Paul This book examines their apostolic ministries as they are revealed within the pages of The Acts of the Apostles Their apostolic ministries are examined in the context of several different components Leadership Evangelism and Church Planting Miracle Working and Healing and Mystical or Supernatural Experiences These categories are shown to detail particular aspects of each man's apostleship work These categories provide a convenient way to compare and contrast the type of ministry that each apostle performed as described by Luke Spell also devotes a chapter each to Luke's literary method and the relationship of Peter and Paul as seen in their letters These two chapters lay important groundwork for examining the apostles This book will provide the reader with valuable insights from Scripture that they can apply to their own lives and ministry By looking at how Peter and Paul conducted their ministries in the first century we can be more effective in the twenty first **Paul's Pisidian Antioch Speech (Acts 13)** John Eifion Morgan-Wynne, 2014-06-19 After a review of scholarly work on the speeches in Acts particularly Paul's Pisidian Antioch speech Morgan Wynne sets Paul's speech in the context of the first missionary journey and of the rest of Luke Acts In this book he analyzes the structure of the speech asks whether Luke used sources for the speech and examines the main theological themes including the characterization of God and Jesus the use of the OT the place of Israel and the portrait of Paul that emerges Finally the author looks at whether the speech sheds any light on the community for which Luke wrote and the problems which it may have been facing **Remembering Paul** Benjamin L. White, 2017 Who was Paul of Tarsus Radical visionary of a new age Gender liberating progressive Great defender

of orthodoxy In Remembering Paul Benjamin L White offers a critique of early Christian claims about the real Paul in the second century C E a period in which apostolic memory was highly contested and sets these ancient contests alongside their modern counterpart attempts to rescue the historical Paul from his canonical entrapments White charts the rise and fall of various narratives about Paul and argues that Christians of the second century had no access to the real Paul Through the selection combination and interpretation of pieces of a diverse earlier layer of the Pauline tradition Christians defended images of the Apostle that were important for forming collective identity **Paul the Reluctant Witness** Blake

Shipp,2005-11-01 In this stimulating analysis Shipp provides the reader with an introduction and critique of literary rhetorical analysis as well as an in depth treatment of the triple account of Paul s Damascus Road experience in Acts Luke used the repetition of the Damascus narrative as a literary device identifying Pauline disobedience and resistance and the transformation of these characteristics With the first Damascus narrative Luke provided the reader with a paradigmatic image of resistance transformed Luke used the Damascus narratives and these themes to bracket the Paulusbild fashioning the trial narrative into an extended period of transformation of Pauline resistance Beginning in 19 21 Paul resisted the leading of the Holy Spirit and his appointed location of witness He was an intentionally forceful actor resisting God God bound this intentionally forceful actor in chains In this opening scene of the Paulusbild Luke included the second Damascus narrative 21 33 22 24a The themes emphasized in the narrative were those of Saul intentionally resisting gospel expansion and God s subsequent overcoming of Saul Saul was physically restored through Ananias but not fully transformed He is not yet an empowered and intentionally forceful witness At the end of the Paulusbild as Paul is headed to Rome Luke included the final Damascus narrative 25 23 26 32 Paul was headed to Rome but not in the freedom intended by God He remained in chains because of his own actions Thus his character was one of tension The Damascus narrative that Luke included demonstrates Saul s intentionally forceful resistance to the gospel However the vacating of power and overcoming of Saul is suppressed and the theme of the transformation of resistance to empowered witness is emphasized Nonetheless the character of Saul in the speech does not match the character of Paul in the narrative Tension remains but the projected direction of transformation is evident Paul is headed to Rome The vision of grace has effected a transformation in Saul but not yet in Paul If the trajectory of transformation continues then Paul should once again be an intentionally forceful empowered witness for the gospel when he arrives in Rome from Chapter 5 **Rhetorical Texture and Narrative**

**Trajectories of the Lukan Galilean Ministry Speeches** Patrick Spencer,2007-04-10 Varying degrees of attention are paid to Jesus four speeches in the Galilean ministry of the Gospel of Luke Despite increasing interest in ancient Graeco Roman rhetoric in biblical studies few scholars examine the speeches from the lens of ancient rhetorical argument In addition with the exception of the inaugural speech in Luke 4 14 30 little attention is afforded to the relevance of the speeches for understanding larger nuances of the narrative discourse and how this affects the hermeneutical appropriation of authorial

readers In contrast Spencer examines each speech from the context of ancient rhetorical argument and pinpoints various narrative trajectories as associated with theme plot characterization and topoi that emerge from the rhetorical texture In doing so he shows that the four speeches function as sign posts that are integral to guiding the Lukan narrative from the backwaters of Galilee to the center of the Roman Empire

**The Interaction Between Law and Love in the Pauline Writings** Pandelani Paul, 2015-07-16 There are five chapters of this book The first chapter is the overview of the whole book and how the research was going to be conducted It also gives the summary of law and love in the books of Paul The interaction between law and love in Pauline writing has been an interesting topic where we have discovered that the law of God cannot be separated from his agape love which has followed mankind from creation and eventually leads him to eternity We discovered that the law of God reveals Gods character and that is his love The law of God and his love are one and cannot be separated from each other God gives the law to prove to man that he loves him deeply and eternally The death of Jesus on the cross was the final crown of the proof of how much we mean to God and the length He can go to redeem us He gave his all for our redemption The plan of salvation is the perfect revelation of law and love in Pauline writings Chapter 1 and 2 looks at law and love and the theology and ethics of law and love The plan of salvation is laid bare and how the Jews missed the mark of spreading the Word to the whole world by holding to God as a Jewish God alone In chapter 3 we discover the difference between the ceremonial law and the Decalogue The ceremonial laws were pointing toward the coming of Jesus and so with his arrival they came to an end because they were pointing to his coming The Decalogue was there and it will continue till the end of time when Jesus will come the second time Chapter 4 is all about love and what it means to God and how he could not compromise his Decalogue and the meaning of redemption Chapter 5 is the blending of law and love in Pauline writings Keeping the law is not a problem when you love God and you know that God loves you its not difficult to keep the Decalogue because your love supercedes the law When you love someone its easy to follow or keep the law Gods Decalogue is a mirror and love is the crown of our redemption For God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten son to die for man because His law could not be changed Love will lift us up such that doing and keeping Gods law will not be a burden but a pleasure because through Christs death we realize how important we are to God

**Pauline Letters: Texts @ Contexts** Menghun Goh, 2024-02-08 In this volume contributors from various social locations in North America Asia Europe and Australia analyse and interpret Pauline letters Engaging both the biblical text and the lives and contexts from different sociocultural religious methodological perspectives each contributor demonstrates the dynamic interaction between text and context in their understanding and explanation of the text The first part of the volume highlights the hermeneutical focus in interpretation That is how a certain chosen worldview e g Lutheran liturgical worldview affects one s decision in prioritizing a certain textual dimension and level instead of others Part Two elucidates how even a technical analysis of the text e g epistolography is context oriented Part Three shows how such a contemporary contextual interpretation is also an

intercontextual and intertextual interpretation that entails intersectional and global local experiences

**The Fate of the Apostles** Sean McDowell, 2024-12-17 The Book of Martyrs by John Foxe written in the sixteenth century has long been the go to source for studying the lives and martyrdom of the apostles While other scholars have written individual treatments on the more prominent apostles such as Peter Paul John and James there is little published information on the other apostles In The Fate of the Apostles Sean McDowell offers a comprehensive reasoned historical analysis of the fate of the Twelve disciples of Jesus along with the apostles Paul and James the brother of Jesus McDowell assesses the evidence for each apostle s martyrdom as well as determining its significance to the reliability of their testimony The question of the fate of the apostles also gets to the heart of the reliability of the kerygma Did the apostles really believe Jesus appeared to them after his death or did they fabricate the entire story How reliable are the resurrection accounts The willingness of the apostles to die for their faith is a popular argument in resurrection studies In this thoroughly updated new edition McDowell offers insightful scholarly analysis of this argument to break new ground within the spheres of New Testament studies Church History and apologetics

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**Trajectories in the Book of Acts** April Alexander, Jordan Daniel May, Robert G. Reid, 2010-01-08 The book of Acts has served as the foundational biblical text for the development of Pentecostal theology and biblical studies since the outpouring of the Spirit at the Azusa Street Revival in 1906 Now over one hundred years have past since the Azusa Street Revival and the book of Acts is still at the forefront of the Pentecostal dialogue Trajectories in Acts draws together the work of leading Pentecostal scholars each bringing their expertise to bear in tracing and developing trajectories in Acts These essays have been brought together as a Festschrift in order to celebrate the influence scholarship and teaching career of John Wesley Wyckoff a noted figure in the Assemblies of God and a known voice in the Pentecostal dialogue

**Prayer From Alexander To Constantine** Mark Kiley, 2013-11-19 Prayer From Alexander To Constantine presents a diverse selection of prayer chosen by over 40 different historians all specialists in their respective areas of Graeco Roman literature This collaboration gives the book a range and depth that no individual author could hope to rival Each selection includes an introductory essay followed by a new English translation of the prayer accompanied by critical notes and biography In this way the reader is able to gain an insight into the variety of subjects and styles involved in people s communications with their gods in antiquity The volume will be a key text for students engaged in courses which explore the period s history and theologies There is no comparable anthology available in English The volume will also be of value to the general reader interested in the history of this period

and anyone interested in the forms of prayer      **The Trial of the Gospel** Alexandru Neagoe, 2002-05-16 For many years Luke Acts has been studied as a work of history and theology The Trial of the Gospel sets out to examine Luke's writings as an apologetic work by focusing on those parts of Luke's story where the apologetic overtones seem most prominent the trial narratives By analysing the trials of all major Lukan characters Jesus Peter Stephen and Paul Alexandru Neagoe argues that the narratives are best understood when viewed as part of Luke's apologia pro evangelio a purpose which is in keeping with the author's declared aim to give his readers assurance about the matters in which they had been instructed Luke 1:4 Neagoe concludes that the specific role of the trial narratives is to provide the framework within which important tenets of the Christian faith are themselves put on trial before the reader with the intended result of the gospel's confirmation

**Conflict at Thessalonica** Todd D. Still, 1999-10-01 This book addresses an important issue in Thessalonian research that has hitherto received inadequate scholarly attention the conflict relations between Christians and non-Christians in Thessalonica By engaging in careful exegesis of pertinent texts and by drawing upon ancient literary parallels and the social scientific study of deviance and conflict Still is able to spell out in some detail the specifics and the dynamics of Paul's and his Thessalonian converts clash with outsiders In this study he shows that the conflict thesis in Thessalonica was rather complex having varied origins multiple causes and mixed effects As a result this work not only provides a nuanced analysis of the conflict in Thessalonica but also demonstrates that the Thessalonian correspondence can be best read when insider and outsider interaction is kept clearly in view      **Unmanly Men** Brittany E. Wilson, 2015 New Testament scholars typically assume that the men who pervade the pages of Luke's two volumes are models of an implied manliness Scholars rarely question how Lukan men measure up to ancient masculine mores even though masculinity is increasingly becoming a topic of inquiry in the field of New Testament and its related disciplines Drawing especially from gender critical work in classics Brittany Wilson addresses this lacuna by examining key male characters in Luke Acts in relation to constructions of masculinity in the Greco-Roman world Of all Luke's male characters Wilson maintains that four in particular problematize elite masculine norms namely Zechariah the father of John the Baptist the Ethiopian eunuch Paul and above all Jesus She further explains that these men do not protect their bodily boundaries nor do they embody corporeal control two interrelated male gender norms Indeed Zechariah loses his ability to speak the Ethiopian eunuch is castrated Paul loses his ability to see and Jesus is put to death on the cross With these bodily violations Wilson argues Luke points to the all-powerful nature of God and in the process reconfigures or refigures men's own claims to power Luke however not only refigures the so-called prerogative of male power but he refigures the parameters of power itself According to Luke God provides an alternative construal of power in the figure of Jesus and thus redefines what it means to be masculine Thus for Luke real men look manifestly unmanly Wilson's findings in Unmanly Men will shatter long-held assumptions in scholarly circles and beyond about gendered interpretations of the New Testament and how they can be used to understand the roles of the Bible's key

characters      *Locating Paul* Matthew L. Skinner, 2003-01-01 This study explores literary settings in the narrative of Paul's prolonged imprisonment in Acts. It suggests that Paul's proclamation of the word in a setting of Roman control constitutes a powerful confrontation and manipulation of social and religious powers. Paperback edition available from the Society of Biblical Literature [www.sbl-site.org](http://www.sbl-site.org)      Luke the Theologian François Bovon, 2006 In this completely revised and updated edition François Bovon provides a critical assessment of the last fifty-five years of scholarship on Luke-Acts. The study divides thematically with individual chapters covering the subjects of history and eschatology, the role of the Old Testament, Christology, the Holy Spirit, conversion, and the church. Each chapter begins with a consideration of the exegetical and theological problems unique to each theme in Luke-Acts before providing a detailed survey and critique of contemporary English, German, French, Spanish, and Italian New Testament scholarship.      The Acts of the Apostles Joseph A. Fitzmyer, 1998 Accession 35384 Includes bibliographical references, indexes.



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