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The Christ's Faith Michael Allen, 2011-11-03 The Christ's Faith coheres with orthodox Christology and Reformation soteriology and needs to be affirmed to properly confirm the true humanity of the incarnate Son Without addressing the interpretation of the Pauline phrase *pistis christou* this study offers a theological rationale for an exegetical possibility and enriches a dogmatic account of the humanity of the Christ The coherence of the Christ's faith is shown in two ways First the objection of Thomas Aquinas is refuted by demonstrating that faith is fitting for the incarnate Son Second a theological ontology is offered which affirms divine perfection and transcendence in qualitative fashion undergirding a Chalcedonian and Reformed Christology Thus the humanity of the Christ may be construed as a fallen human nature assumed by the person of the Word and sanctified by the Holy Spirit The dogmatic location of The Christ's Faith is sketched by suggesting its potential function within three influential theological systems Thomas Aquinas federal theology and Karl Barth Furthermore the soteriological role of the doctrine is demonstrated by showing the theological necessity of faith for valid obedience before God

The Social Significance of Reconciliation in Paul's Theology Corneliu Constantineanu, 2010-04-08 This is an assessment of the social dimension to reconciliation as displayed in Paul's Letter to the Romans Traditional exegetical scholarship has treated Paul's presentation of reconciliation as referring to reconciliation between people and God and has primarily focused use of the word *katallage* traditionally translated as atonement Constantineanu challenges this view and argues that Paul's understanding of the concept is more complex employing rich symbolism to describe reconciliation with God and between human beings forming together an inseparable reality The discussion is placed within Paul's overall religious social and political contexts showing that an analysis of the social dimension of reconciliation in his thought is both plausible and necessary Constantineanu offers an analysis of two major sections of Romans chapters 5-8 and 12-15 Special emphasis is placed on Paul's use of the story of Jesus for community formation for the shaping of identity values and community practices It is thus demonstrated that for Paul God's reconciling initiative shown in the crucifixion is not only the pronouncement of God's reconciling the world but also the ground and model for reconciliation among human beings It was formerly the Journal for the Study of the New Testament Supplement a book series that explores the many aspects of New Testament study including historical perspectives social scientific and literary theory and theological cultural and contextual approaches

Charts on the Life, Letters, and Theology of Paul Lars Kierspel, 2012 This useful contribution by Lars Kierspel provides us with a treasure trove of information on Paul's world life and ministry churches letters and thought All of this is condensed into a format of some 111 charts each covering a different topic related to Paul and his epistles The charts are arranged into four categories covering Paul's background and context his life and ministry his letters and finally his theological concepts Though not completely exhaustive in scope Kierspel covers the main issues in each category such as the religious and political context of Paul's world and the setting of each Pauline letter with brief introductions snapshots of its

contents Current scholarly debates about such things as authorship and interpretation of problem passages are treated thoroughly and in a balanced presentation with ample bibliographical notes for further investigation Especially valuable are his treatments of topics of particular current interest and scholarly debate such as the role of women in Paul's churches the meaning of his phrase faith of Christ and the new perspective on Paul to mention but a few John Polhill Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary *The Indelible Image: The Theological and Ethical Thought World of the New Testament* Ben Witherington III, 2010-02-08 In the first volume of his two volume comprehensive overview of the theological and ethical thought world of the New Testament Ben Witherington III focuses on expositional samplings of the theology and ethics of New Testament writers in context and closely examines the interrelations between New Testament theology and ethics

Paul's Letter to the Romans Arland J. Hultgren, 2011-05-16 Building on his own translation from the Greek Hultgren walks readers through Romans verse by verse illuminating the text with helpful comments probing into major puzzles and highlighting the letter's most inspiring features He also demonstrates the forward looking missional character of Paul's epistle written as Hultgren suggests to introduce Roman Christians to the major themes of Paul's theology and to inspire in them both confidence in the soundness of his teaching and support for his planned missionary efforts in Spain

Rediscovering Righteousness in Romans David J. Southall, 2008 Why does the Apostle Paul personify righteousness as slave master and athlete in Romans 6 and 9 David J. Southall explores Pauline personification as a trope of character invention in which righteousness becomes an equivalent term for Christ **BOOK JACKET** [An Introduction to the Study of Paul](#) David G. Horrell, 2015-02-26 This tried and tested introduction to Paul needs little introduction of its own After considering Paul's importance and influence and the important sources for the study of Paul the volume covers the following key topics the earliest period of Christianity from Jesus to Paul Paul's life before and after his conversion his individual letters the major elements of his theology his attitude to Israel and the Jewish law perspectives on the Pauline assemblies including their socio economic location meeting places and attitudes towards women and Paul's legacy in the New Testament and beyond The volume has been revised throughout and fully updated with respect to bibliography and to presenting the latest debates surrounding Paul's thought in a manageable format including those around old and new perspectives with a new section on the radical new Jewish perspective and those related to the socio economic status and character of the Pauline assemblies The helpful study questions and reading lists have also been revised **Salvation in the New Testament** Jan G. van der Watt, 2005-11-01 Salvation in the New Testament offers an analysis of the soteriological perspectives and language of the different books of the New Testament Special attention is given to the imagery used in expressing soteriological ideas Salvation deals with becoming part of the people of God In Salvation in the New Testament special attention is given to the nature and power of the salvific language used in the New Testament to express the dynamics of salvation Individual articles on the different books of the New Testament highlight the diverse perspectives offered in these documents The emphasis

especially falls on the different images and metaphors which were used to express the event and moment of salvation rather than on the results ethics or behaviour of salvation An overview of the different perspectives on soteriology in the New Testament offers the opportunity to compare similarities and differences in concepts and expressions It also illustrates the dynamic interaction between historical situations and salvific language and expression

Gender, Tradition, and Romans Cristina Grenholm, Daniel Patte, 2005-11-02 From a gender perspective Romans differs from many biblical texts It contains few explicit mentions of gender no household code and it has been understood as promoting universalism This volume joins several feminist commentators in showing how crucial Romans is for understanding Paul's view of gender Divided into three parts mapping traditions in Romans challenging gendered traditions in Romans and gender and the authority of Romans the concluding essays ask Does scriptural criticism really do justice to feminist concerns Both avenues and obstacles for feminist scholars interpreting Romans are pointed out

The Deliverance of God Douglas A. Campbell, 2009-08-07 This book breaks a significant impasse in much Pauline interpretation pushing beyond both Lutheran and New perspectives on Paul to a non contractual apocalyptic reading of many of the apostle's most famous and most troublesome texts His strongly antithetical vision identifies participation in Christ as the sole core of Pauline theology and produces the most radical rereading of Romans 1-4 for more than a generation Even those who disagree will be forced to clarify their views as never before

Navigating Paul Jouette M. Bassler, 2007-01-01 Jouette Bassler one of the foremost experts on Pauline theology offers her wisdom and insight into the core of Paul's thought in this brief and accessible book She focuses on major themes in Paul such as grace law faith righteousness Israel resurrection and what it means to be in Christ Through each of these themes she explores the wealth of Paul's various writings lifting up the most important and basic of Paul's ideas and explaining them within the context of the ancient Greco-Roman world

Paul's Eschatological Anthropology Sarah Harding, 2016-02-01 In this study Sarah Harding examines Paul's anthropology from the perspective of eschatology concluding that the apostle's view of humans is a function of his belief that the cosmos evolves through distinct aeons in progress toward its telos Although scholars have frequently assumed that Paul's anthropological utterances are arbitrary inconsistent or dependent upon parallel views extant in the first century world Harding shows that these assumptions only arise when Paul's anthropology is considered apart from its eschatological context That context includes the temporal distinction of the old aeon the new aeon and the significant overlap of aeons in which those in Christ dwell as well as a spatial dimension that comprises the cosmos and the powers that dominate it especially sin and the Holy Spirit These eschatological dimensions determine the value Paul attaches to any particular anthropological aspect Harding examines the cosmological power dominant in each aeon and the structures through which in Paul's view these influence human beings examining texts in which Paul discusses *nous kardia* and *soma* in each aeon

Feminist Introduction to Paul Sandra Hack Polaski, 2005 Sandra Hack Polaski introduces readers to the letters and world of Paul encouraging a critical appreciation of Paul and his writings that does not require a

choice between commitment to the scriptures and integrity as a modern feminist In conversation with the leading interpreters of Paul and considering possible responses to Paul conformist resistant rejectionist and transformational Polaski forges her own theory of how to interpret Paul She reads emphasizes and reinterprets overlooked neglected misintegrated or differently interpreted Pauline texts making visible the invisible and challenging the accepted readings Polaski uncovers both the ideologies behind the text and the ideologies the text seeks to suppress She traces the trajectories toward which the texts point even if Paul did not fully follow the trajectories to their logical end Such a program leads Polaski to find God's New Creation as the operative center of Pauline thought

Pillars in the History of Biblical Interpretation, Volume 2 Stanley E. Porter, Sean A. Adams, 2016-11-03 This two volume set is part of a growing body of literature concerned with the history of biblical interpretation The ample introduction first situates key players in the story of the development of the major strands of biblical interpretation since the Enlightenment identifying how different theoretical and methodological approaches are related to each other and describing the academic environment in which they emerged and developed Volume 1 contains fourteen essays on twenty two interpreters who were principally active before 1980 and volume 2 has nineteen essays on twenty seven of those who were active primarily after this date Each chapter provides a brief biography of one or more scholars as well as a detailed description of their major contributions to the field This is followed by an often new application of the scholar's theory By focusing on the individual scholars and their work the book recognizes that interpretive approaches arise out of certain circumstances and that scholars are influenced by and have influences upon both other interpreters and the times in which they live This set is ideal for any class on the history of biblical interpretation and for those who want a greater understanding of how the current field of biblical studies developed

Corresponding Sense Brook W.R. Pearson, 2021-10-01 Corresponding Sense represents a turning point in the application of hermeneutics to New Testament texts Following the example of Hans Georg Gadamer's philosophical hermeneutics Pearson treats several different problems in New Testament interpretation centred around the figure of Paul In so doing he demonstrates how a dialogical approach to the interpretation of ancient texts functions pragmatically to allow for a deeper understanding not only of individual texts but also of their siting with the larger dialectical web of the texts and contexts of the ancient world This approach developed here in connection with the New Testament also has relevance to other literature In Corresponding Sense Pearson outlines what he calls a dialectical topography the tracing of connections and disjunctions between texts and their subject matter both within and outside of the New Testament He uses both theoretical and practical discussion to demonstrate this approach showing how it functions as a new way of approaching a Paul who is a member of a much larger community than simply the Judaism of his fathers a Paul who participates in cultural narratives which extend throughout not only earliest Christianity but also into the wider thought world of the Roman Empire

Trinity and Transformation Todd Speidell, 2016-03-08 The triune God of grace James B Torrance tirelessly insisted is the true agent to transform worship

mission and society Unfortunately the church often lapses into moralism and legalism or exhortations and condemnations rather than witnessing to the sole sufficient grace of God in Christ When we neglect the Trinity a de facto unitarianism throws the church back onto its own existence and resources In Christ however the church participates through the Spirit in union with Christ's communion with the Father By so doing it also participates in Christ's mission to the world The essays of this volume articulate and extend Torrance's evangelical theology which draws attention away from ourselves and toward the triune God who is for us and for the world

Cruciformity Michael J. Gorman, 2021-07-27 When it was first published in 2001 *Cruciformity* broke new ground with a vision of Pauline spirituality that illuminated what it meant to be a person or community in Christ Beginning with Paul's express desire to know nothing but Christ crucified Gorman showed how true spirituality is telling the story in both life and words of God's self-revelation in Jesus so that we might practice cruciformity the impossible possibility of conformity to the crucified Christ Two decades later Gorman's seminal work is still a powerful model for combining biblical studies and theological reflection to make Paul's letters more immediately relevant to contemporary Christian life This twentieth anniversary edition includes a new foreword by Nijay Gupta a next generation Pauline scholar heavily influenced by Gorman as well as an afterword by the author in which he reflects on the legacy of *Cruciformity* in the church and the academy including his own subsequent work in Pauline theology

Paul's Language of Ζῆλος Benjamin J. Lappenga, 2015-09-29 In *Paul's Language of Ζῆλος* Benjamin Lappenga harnesses linguistic insights recently formulated within the framework of relevance theory to argue that within the letters of Paul specifically Galatians 1-2 Corinthians and Romans the word group is monosemic Linking the responsible treatment of lexemes in the interpretive process with new insight into Paul's rhetorical and theological task Lappenga demonstrates that the mental encyclopedia activated by the term is shaped within Paul's discourse and thus transforms the meaning of for attentive model readers Such identity-forming strategies promote a series of practices that may be grouped under the rubric of rightly directed specifically emulation of weak people and things eager pursuit of community building gifts and the avoidance of jealous rivalry

The Promises of God Kevin P. Conway, 2014-10-29 This study is the first to investigate why Paul makes exclusive use of *epangelia* for the divine pledge when referring to the Abrahamic covenant a usage of the term never found in the OT LXX After examining Jewish writings and Greek literature of the classical and Hellenistic periods this study demonstrates that Paul is rather unique in his exclusive use of the *epangelia* word group for the divine pledge and for using the term predominantly in reference to the Abrahamic promises This exclusive usage is further deemed unexpected in that the *horkos* and *omnymi* lexemes are by far the terms most commonly associated with God's promises to Abraham in the OT the literature with which Paul was most familiar The study then moves to explain why Paul has chosen this path of discontinuity where it is argued that Paul's exclusive choice of *epangelia* for the divine promise is driven by its conceptual and linguistic correspondence with the *euangelion* one of the terms Paul adopted from the early church that forms the core of his ministry

This conceptual word study of the divine promise will benefit Pauline scholars interested in Paul's use of the OT as well as his association of the euangelion and epangelia word groups

Paul and the Gentile Problem Matthew Thiessen, 2016-02-01

Paul and the Gentile Problem provides a new explanation for the apostle Paul's statements about the Jewish law in his letters to the Romans and Galatians. Paul's arguments against circumcision and the law in Romans 2 and his reading of Genesis 15:21 in Galatians 4:21-31 belong within a stream of Jewish thinking which rejected the possibility that gentiles could undergo circumcision and adopt the Jewish law thereby becoming Jews. Paul opposes this solution to the gentile problem because he thinks it misunderstands how essentially hopeless the gentile situation remains outside of Christ. The second part of the book moves from Paul's arguments against a gospel that requires gentiles to undergo circumcision and adoption of the Jewish law to his own positive account based on his reading of the Abraham Narrative of the way in which Israel's God relates to gentiles. Having received the Spirit/pneuma of Christ, gentiles are incorporated into Christ who is the singular seed of Abraham and therefore become materially related to Abraham. But this solution raises a question: Why is it so important for Paul that gentiles become seed of Abraham? The argument of this book is that Paul believes that God had made certain promises to Abraham that only those who are his seed could enjoy and that these promises can be summarized as being empowered to live a moral life inheriting the cosmos and having the hope of an indestructible life.

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