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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 worshipping 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

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Archaeology and the Letters of Paul Laura Salah Nasrallah, 2019 This study illuminates the social political economic and religious lives of those to whom the apostle Paul wrote It articulates a method for bringing together biblical texts with archaeological remains

The Least of These Carla Swafford Works, 2020-01-16 Jesus cared for the least but did Paul The apostle Paul has a reputation for being detached from the concerns of the poor and powerless In this book Carla Swafford Works demonstrates that Paul s message and ministry are in harmony with the teaching of Jesus She brings to light an apostle who preaches and models good news to the least of these the poor the marginalized the disadvantaged and the vulnerable The Least of These begins by highlighting the presence of the marginalized in Paul s ministry by looking at poverty in Paul s churches the involvement of slaves and freedpersons in the community and the role of women in the Pauline mission Works then examines the significance of the marginalized in Pauline theology by investigating how the apostle employs metaphors of the least Like Jesus Paul cared deeply for people at the margins Paul s ministry is consistent with that of Jesus Both men cared for the poor Paul served the least in his mission modeling his apostolic ministry after the cross of Christ Works shows that Paul far from being an abstract thinker was a practical theologian teaching a message and leading a life of compassion kindness and care

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Conflict Resolution Robinson Butarbutar, 2007-06-01 This book is a literary and historical exegesis of Paul's apostolic paradigm in 1 Corinthians 9. The author argues that chapter 9 is part and parcel of Paul's unified arguments of 1 Corinthians 8-10 which are written to mediate in a dispute over food offered to idols. The questions of how the dispute emerged, how Paul arranges his arguments in the three chapters, and what role 1 Corinthians 9 has in the overall discourse are addressed carefully in the book. Moreover, the question of why Paul and his coworkers did not receive financial support from his audience, which was contrary to the practice of the other missionaries and the normal workforce of the time, and of why he uses such a practice as an example to be imitated by those insisting on their right to eat food offered to idols are dealt with judiciously. Based on his exegesis of 1 Corinthians 9, the author furthermore attempts to see the relevance of 1 Corinthians 9 for dispute resolution today, taking the conflict within his own church as an example.

The Apostle Paul Porter, 2016 There are many introductions to the life, thought, and letters of Paul, the apostle. Some concentrate upon his life, while others focus upon his thought, and still others on his letters. A few of them, like this book, try to integrate all three of them, including on occasion material from the book of Acts into a useful portrait of the man and what he said and thought as revealed through his letters.

An End to Enmity L. L. Welborn, 2011-10-27 An End to Enmity casts light upon the shadowy figure of the wrongdoer of Second Corinthians by exploring the social and rhetorical conventions that governed friendship, enmity, and reconciliation in the Greco-Roman world. The book puts forward a novel hypothesis regarding the identity of the wrongdoer and the nature of his offence against Paul. Drawing upon the prosopographic data of Paul's Corinthian epistles and the epigraphic and archaeological record of Roman Corinth, the author shapes a robust image of the kind of individual who did Paul wrong and caused pain to both Paul and the Corinthians. The concluding chapter reconstructs the history of Paul's relationship with an influential convert to Christianity at Corinth.

Paul against the Nations Neil Elliott, 2023-11-10 In these essays, some of them never published before, Neil Elliott presents an understanding of Romans at odds with the traditional Protestant understanding: a treatise on justification by faith or the New Perspective. Paul's argument with Jewish ethnocentrism. The letter that emerges here is an urgent response to a historical situation. Paul engages what would quickly become the supersessionist norm in gentile Christianity, shaped by the Roman construal of subject peoples. Gathered here for the first time, these studies rely on rhetorical criticism, broad attention to Roman imperial ideology, and postcolonial criticism to argue for a strikingly new perspective on Romans.

The Paul-Apollos Relationship and Paul's Stance toward Greco-Roman Rhetoric Corin Mihaila, 2009-06-25 Research into the social and rhetorical background of the Corinthian church shows that the Corinthians were evaluating their leaders based on their rhetorical prowess, seeking to associate with those who would enhance their status and honour. The coherence of Paul's argument in 1 Corinthians 1-4 is evaluated particularly by showing how Paul's discourse of the cross and Sophia relate to the issue of the dissensions in the Corinthian ekklesia. Once demonstrated that there is a misunderstanding of wisdom amongst church leaders at the basis of

the dissensions a redefinition of the wisdom offered in Corinthians is required In what could be considered the locus of Paul's theology of proclamation i.e. 1 Corinthians 2:1-5 he rejects any employment of worldly wisdom in his proclamation of the cross for theological reasons and will not allow himself or other leaders to be drawn into this game of personality cult and honour enhancement Such conclusions then raise the question of the role played by Apollos name in Paul's argument against dissensions After a review of several possible views it is concluded based primarily on exegetical grounds and refusing to engage in hermeneutical speculations that Paul had a congenial relationship with Apollos If any distinction is drawn between the two it was solely the Corinthians fault who viewed their preachers in competitive rather than complementary terms

Currents in the Interpretation of Paul Neil Elliott, 2024-09-05 The apostle Paul has long been championed or criticized as a Christian thinker as a brilliant theological genius or an enthusiastic convert who spun arguments to justify his new allegiances In these essays Neil Elliott engages some of the most provocative currents in contemporary scholarship including Paul and the nature of violence the presumptions of religious cultural or national innocence in particular interpretations of the apostle the recent enthusiasm for Paul in some streams of Marxist thought competing construals of economic realities in Paul's day and our own and questions surrounding Paul's legacy today *The Oxford Handbook of Pauline Studies* Matthew V. Novenson, R. Barry Matlock, 2022-04-08 The Oxford Handbook of Pauline Studies brings together a diverse international group of experts on the apostle Paul It examines the authentic texts from his own hand other ancient texts falsely attributed to him the numerous early Christian legends about him and the many meanings that have been and still are made of these texts to give a twenty first century snapshot of Pauline Studies Divided into five key sections the Handbook begins by examining Paul the person a largely biographical sketching of the life of Paul himself to the limited extent that it is possible to do so It moves on to explore Paul in context and Pauline Literature looking in detail at the letters manuscripts and canons that constitute most of our extant evidence for the apostle Part Four uses a number of classic motifs to describe what modern experts describe as Pauline Theology and Part Five considers the many productive reading strategies with which recent interpreters have made meaning of the letters of Paul It is demonstrated that reading Paul is not and never has been just one thing It has always been a matter of the particular questions and interests that the reader brings to these very generative texts The Oxford Handbook of Pauline Studies thoroughly surveys the state of Pauline studies today paying particular attention to theory and method in interpretation It considers traditional approaches alongside recent approaches to Paul including gender race and ethnicity and material culture Brought together the chapters are an ideal resource for teachers and students of Paul and his letters Paul and the Politics of Diaspora Ronald Charles, 2014-11-01 It is a commonplace today that Paul was a Jew of the Hellenistic Diaspora but how does that observation help us to understand his thinking his self identification and his practice Ronald Charles applies the insights of contemporary diaspora studies to address much debated questions about Paul's identity as a diaspora Jew his complicated relationship with a highly symbolized homeland the

motives of his daily work and the ambivalence of his rhetoric Charles argues for understanding a number of important aspects of Paul's identity and work including the ways his interactions with others were conditioned by his diaspora space his self understanding and his experience among the nations Diaspora space is a key concept that allows Charles to show how Paul's travels and the collection project in particular can be read as a transcultural narrative Understanding the dynamics of diaspora also allows Charles to bring new light to the conflict at Antioch Galatians 1-2 Paul's relationships with the Gentiles in Galatia and the fraught relationship with leaders in Jerusalem *The First Epistle to the Corinthians* Anthony C.

Thiselton, 2000 A new examination of a classic Christian text begins with the Greek text of the Corinthians and outlines the most important theological ethical and socio historical issues surrounding this seminal book **Metaphors and Social**

Identity Formation in Paul's Letters to the Corinthians Kar Yong Lim, 2017-05-05 Why did Paul frequently employ a diverse range of metaphors in his letters to the Corinthians Was the choice of these metaphors a random act or a carefully crafted rhetorical strategy Did the use of metaphors shape the worldview and behavior of the Christ followers In this innovative work Kar Yong Lim draws upon Conceptual Metaphor Theory and Social Identity Theory to answer these questions Lim illustrates that Paul employs a cluster of metaphors namely sibling familial temple and body metaphors as cognitive tools that are central to how humans process information construct reality and shape group identity Carefully chosen these metaphors not only add colors to Paul's rhetorical strategy but also serve as a powerful tool of communication in shaping the thinking governing the behavior and constructing the social identity of the Corinthian Christ followers **The**

Cambridge History of Ancient Christianity Bruce W. Longenecker, David E. Wilhite, 2023-08-24 The first three hundred years of the common era witnessed critical developments that would become foundational for Christianity itself as well as for the societies and later history that emerged thereafter The concept of ancient Christianity however along with the content that the category represents has raised much debate This is in part because within this category lie multiple forms of devotion to Jesus Christ multiple phenomena and multiple permutations in the formative period of Christian history Within those multiples lie numerous contests as varieties of Christian identity laid claim to authority and authenticity in different ways The Cambridge History of Ancient Christianity addresses these contested areas with both nuance and clarity by reviewing synthesizing and critically engaging recent scholarly developments The 27 thematic chapters specially commissioned for this volume from an international team of scholars also offer constructive ways forward for future research

For Your Sake He Became Poor Georges Massinelli, 2021-04-19 The Pauline collection for the poor in Jerusalem is the most famous example of financial support for geographically distant groups in early Christianity Recent assessments of the Pauline collection have focused on patronage to explain the social relations between Jerusalem and the Pauline groups and the strategies adopted by Paul Through a comparison with the Greco Roman world and a close reading of the texts this study challenges the recent approach and proposes that other factors shaped Paul's stance Paul was interested in reassuring the

Corinthians about the financial outcome of the collection and dispelling doubts that he might take advantage of them The collection was an action modeled on divine generosity and an exchange within a reciprocal relationship between Christian groups This study also surveys intergroup support between Christian groups in the first three centuries CE This practice involved churches from most of the Mediterranean Basin and was known even outside of Christian circles Transfers of money were organized according to a consistent pattern modeled on local charitable practices The Pauline collection had similar characteristics and can be seen as part of this widespread economic practice

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