



## Reading Romans in Context: Paul's Letter to the Romans

Topic: Religion | Words: 1135 | Pages: 4

Paul's Letter to the Romans is acknowledged as one of the most important letters from Paul that presents the apostle's systematic explanation of relationships between the Jewish and Roman Christians. The letter was purposed to explain salvation through faith and bring peace to both house churches. While reading and understanding Romans requires a thorough study of the letter, one should also concern the historical and cultural background of the letter. The book *Reading Romans in Context* addresses the issue with the collection of essays that focus on comparing Paul's Letter to the Romans with other Jewish writing from the period.

The book itself presents a collection of essays written by students of Durham University, collected and edited by Durham Ph.D. graduates Ben C. Blackwell, John K. Goodrich, and Jason Maston. Durham University is one of England's oldest universities that originated as a church university, with a highly acknowledged Religious Studies department that holds high positions among world university rankings. Blackwell is an associate professor of Early Christianity who wrote many articles on Historical Theology and currently works at Houston Baptist University. Maston is a New Testament lecturer, and Goodrich is a Bible professor at Moody Bible Institute. Zondervan published the book with a collection of essays in July of 2015. Considering the editors' similar backgrounds and approaches, one can identify that the collection essays can include potential biases or presuppositions commonly practiced at Durham University. However, in featuring twenty pieces from different authors, the editors minimized the opportunities for biases and predispositions.

# Reading About Romans

**R. J. Grunewald**



## Reading About Romans:

*Reading Romans in Context* Zondervan, 2015-07-28 Readers of Paul today are more than ever aware of the importance of interpreting Paul's letters in their Jewish context In *Reading Romans in Context* a team of Pauline scholars go beyond a general introduction that surveys historical events and theological themes and explore Paul's letter to the Romans in light of Second Temple Jewish literature In this non technical collection of short essays beginning and intermediate students are given a chance to see firsthand what makes Paul a distinctive thinker in relation to his Jewish contemporaries Following the narrative progression of Romans each chapter pairs a major unit of the letter with one or more thematically related Jewish text introduces and explores the theological nuances of the comparative text and shows how these ideas illuminate our understanding of the book of Romans

**Reading Romans with Luther** R. J. Grunewald, 2017 Most of us experience theology in a head in the clouds kind of way We see the great theologians words soaring far above us Each word is powerful and yet untouchable But it doesn't have to be that way

**Reading Romans with Roman Eyes** James R. Harrison, 2020-06-22 Paul's letter to the Romans has a long history in Christian dogmatic battles But how might the letter have been heard by an audience in Neronian Rome James R. Harrison answers that question through a reader response approach grounded in deep investigations of the material and ideological culture of the city from Augustus to Nero Inscriptional archaeological monumental and numismatic evidence in addition to a breadth of literary material allows him to describe the ideological value system of the Julio Claudian world which would have shaped the perceptions and expectations of Paul's readers Throughout Harrison sets prominent Pauline themes his obligation to Greeks and barbarians newness of life and of creation against the power of death the body of Christ boasting in glory and God's purpose in and for Israel in startling juxtaposition with Roman ideological themes The result is a richer and more complex understanding of the letter's argument and its possible significance for contemporary readers

**Reading Romans as a Diatribe** Changwon Song, 2004 This book illustrates how the macro structure of the body of Romans essentially follows that of the diatribes in Epictetus's Discourses As in Discourses the diatribe in Romans begins with the thesis 1:16-17 then follows an indictment 1:18-32 and dialogues with a fictitious second person singular in chapter two Arguments with the *menoito* formula dominate the middle part of the diatribe In the middle of chapter eleven the phase changes back to dialogues with the second person singular The ending of the diatribe Romans also like Discourses includes cynic and hyperbolic statements 14:21 and 14:23 Thus the body of Romans should not be read as a real letter but as a diatribe that was distributed in Paul's schoolroom and later appropriated as a letter This teaching was not directed to a specific group of people viz the Christians in Rome but rather intrinsically universalized Therefore its message is intrinsically more powerful for us

**Reading Romans In Pompeii** Peter Oakes, 2009 *Reading Romans* Luke Timothy Johnson, 2001 Paul wrote this letter to the Roman Christians to win their financial support for a new stage in his mission How could an Apostle unknown by sight to the Roman believers recommend

himself except by sharing his understanding of how God was at work through the Good News that Paul proclaimed to Jews and Gentiles Romans starts with a practical goal and becomes a theological masterpiece of great historical importance and of enduring significance to all believers in the One God The fresh reading of Romans by a Catholic scholar pays close attention to Paul s theological argument as it unfolds The commentary includes several distinctive features Johnson shows how Paul understands righteousness by faith as the faith of the human person Jesus how salvation means inclusion in God s people and how the work of the Holy Spirit transforms human consciousness so that believers can share with each other the faith and the love shown them by Jesus from back cover

**Reading Romans within Judaism** Mark D. Nanos, 2018-06-28 Over fifty years ago Vatican II s *Nostra Aetate* 4 drew from Romans 11 to challenge the way Paul s voice has been used to negatively discuss Jews and Judaism The church called for Catholics to conceptualize Jews as brothers in an everlasting covenant and many other Christian organizations have expressed similar sentiments in the years since Nevertheless the portrayal of Jews as branches broken off hardened without faith disobedient and enemies of God whom Christians have replaced as true Israel are among the many ways that readers encounter Paul s views of Jews and Judaism in today s translations and interpretations of this chapter and throughout the letter as well In the chapters in this volume Nanos shows why these translations and interpretive decisions among others do not likely represent what Paul wrote or meant Each essay offers challenges to the received view of Paul from the research hypothesis that Paul and the Christ followers to whom he wrote were still practicing Judaism a Jewish way of life within subgroups of the Jewish synagogue communities of Rome and that they understood Paul to observe Torah and promote Judaism for their communities

**Reading Romans Through the Centuries** Jeffrey P. Greenman, 2014-05-14 Provides twelve snapshots of how the Book of Romans has been interpreted used and debated in the history of the church

**Re-reading Romans in context** Graham Jackman, 2013-03-03 Breaking with the tradition of reading Romans as a theological treatise devoted essentially to justification by faith this re reading drawing upon the insights of the new perspective on Paul views it as a true letter written to Christians in Rome It argues that Paul s prime concern in Romans is the troubled relationship of Jews and Gentiles in the early church and specifically in Rome and it seeks to follow the Apostle s argument and his attempts to bring the separate groups together in unified worship It also includes a short overview of the early church in Rome a brief introduction to issues of reading and interpretation and reflections on the importance of Romans for readers today

*Reading Romans with Roman Eyes* James R. Harrison, 2020-06-22 Paul s letter to the Romans has a long history in Christian dogmatic battles But how might the letter have been heard by an audience in Neronian Rome James R Harrison answers that question through a reader response approach grounded in deep investigations of the material and ideological culture of the city from Augustus to Nero Inscriptional archaeological monumental and numismatic evidence in addition to a breadth of literary material allows him to describe the ideological value system of the Julio Claudian world which would have shaped the perceptions and expectations of Paul s readers

Throughout Harrison sets prominent Pauline themes his obligation to Greeks and barbarians newness of life and of creation against the power of death the body of Christ boasting in glory and God's purpose in and for Israel in startling juxtaposition with Roman ideological themes The result is a richer and more complex understanding of the letter's argument and its possible significance for contemporary readers     Reading Romans with Eastern Eyes Brad Vaughn, 2019-06-11 According to Brad Vaughn some traditional East Asian cultural values are closer to those of the first century biblical world than common Western cultural values In this work Vaughn demonstrates how paying attention to East Asian culture provides a helpful lens for interpreting Paul's most complex letter and we see how honor and shame shape so much of Paul's message and mission     *Reading Romans as Lament* Channing L. Crisler, 2016-04-12 Reading Romans as Lament examines how and why Paul uses such a high volume of Old Testament lament in his letter to the Romans Lament is not merely a poignant cry of distress but a distinct form of prayer scattered across the pages of the Old Testament It contains a distinct literary footprint and theology Although often overlooked Romans contains a great deal of this prayer form through its various lament citations and echoes When these citations and echoes are heard it impacts the interpretation of the letter's argumentation and sheds historical light on suffering in the early church Building on the work of both Old Testament scholarship and recent trends in Pauline Studies most notably Claus Westermann and Richard B Hays this book explores how Paul uses the language and theology of Old Testament lament to address the tension between what his gospel promises and the pain his listeners experience The echoes of lament in Romans indicate that suffering stems from various sources but they share a common concern with divine wrath The experience of pain including concern over God's wrath is a reality for the righteous in Rome Paul consistently answers their cries of distress with the gospel     **Reading Romans after Supersessionism** J. Brian Tucker, 2018-08-20 The Letter to the Romans explains the way Paul thought Jewish covenantal identity continued now that the messianic era had begun More particularly Paul addresses the relevance of Abraham for Jews and gentiles the role of Torah and the way it is contextualized in Christ All too often however these topics are read in supersessionist ways This book argues that such readings are unpersuasive It offers instead a post supersessionist perspective in which Jewish covenantal identity continues in Paul's gospel Paul is no destroyer of worlds The aim of this book is to offer a different view of the key interpretive points that lead to supersessionist understandings of Paul's most important letter It draws on the findings of those aligned with the Paul within Judaism paradigm and accents those findings with a light touch from social identity theory When combined these resources help the reader to hear Romans afresh in a way that allows both Jewish and non Jewish existing identities continued relevance     Reading Romans at Ground Level Jonathan D. Groves, 2015-02-14 Many pastors in the provincial towns and rural villages of Malawi struggle to find practical relevance in the letter to the Romans While the majority of church leaders have received little or no formal Bible and ministry training they often face formidable challenges from African traditional practices folk Islam poverty and poor education creating barriers to authentic Christian discipleship

Reading Romans at Ground Level uses field research to characterize pastoral ministry in provincial rural Malawi. By examining current preaching practice it shows that Malawian pastors mostly use individual verses from Paul's letter within inductive needs driven sermons or gospel calls for conversion. In this book a three horizon contextual approach is used to investigate how the letter might be applied biblically to address contemporary African socio cultural and pastoral issues. It demonstrates surprisingly rich parallels between the way Romans might have been heard by its original recipients in the slums of Ancient Rome and its potential meaning for Christians living in poverty in rural Africa today. *Reading Romans with St. Thomas Aquinas* Matthew Levering, Michael Dauphinais, 2012-04-16. St Thomas Aquinas produced his commentary on Romans near the end of his life while working on the Summa theologiae and commenting on Aristotle. The doctrinal richness of Paul's letter to the Romans was well known to the church fathers including Origen and Augustine on whom Aquinas drew for his commentary. With this rich collection of essays by leading scholars both Catholic and Protestant Aquinas's commentary will become a major resource for ecumenical biblical and theological discussion. Authored by theologians, historians and biblical scholars, *Reading Romans with St Thomas Aquinas* contributes to a historical reconstruction of Aquinas's exegesis and theology by addressing such topics as the Holy Spirit, the Church, the faith of Abraham, worship, preaching, justification, sin and grace, predestination, Paul's apostolic vocation, the Jewish people, human sexuality, the relationship of flesh and spirit in the human person, the literal sense of Scripture, Paul's use of the Old Testament and the relationship of Aquinas's commentary on Romans to his Summa theologiae. This volume fits within the contemporary reappropriation of St Thomas Aquinas which emphasizes his use of Scripture and the teachings of the church fathers without neglecting his philosophical insight. Contributors: Bernhard Blankenhorn, Markus Bockmuehl, Hans Boersma, John F Boyle, Edgardo Colón Emeric, Holly Taylor, Coolman, Adam Cooper, Michael Dauphinais, Gilles Emery, Scott W Hahn, John A Kincaid, Mary Healy, Matthew Levering, Bruce Marshall, Charles Raith II, Geoffrey Wainwright, Michael Waldstein and Robert Louis Wilken. ABOUT THE EDITORS: Matthew Levering is professor of theology at the University of Dayton. Michael Dauphinais is academic dean and associate professor of theology at Ave Maria University. Each has authored or edited numerous works together they have written *Holy People*, *Holy Land*, *A Theological Introduction to the Bible* and edited *Reading John with St Thomas Aquinas*, *Theological Exegesis and Speculative Theology*. *Reading Romans Through the Centuries* Jeffrey P. Greenman, Timothy Larsen, 2005-12-01. Provides twelve snapshots of how the Book of Romans has been interpreted, used and debated in the history of the church. *Reading Romans with John Stott* John Stott, 2016-08-05. John Stott's teaching on Romans shows how its message transforms our thinking and convicts our hearts as we discover the power of the gospel for every area of our life and our world. Here Stott's *The Message of Romans* is offered in brief readings suitable for daily use along with weekly studies covering Romans 9-16. *Scholars Reading Romans 1 with Daniel Patte* James P. Grimshaw, 2022-08-25. A creative collection of essays that introduces critiques and dialogues with Daniel Patte's ground

breaking work Romans Three Exegetical Interpretations and the History of Reception Volume 1 Romans 1 1 32 T T Clark 2018 Nine scholars from different cultural and methodological perspectives engage with Patte s work critique his methodology and ethic of interpretation and develop alternative readings The first part introduces the format of Patte s book and the three historical interpretations forensic covenantal and realized apocalyptic Part two debates methodology and ethical responsibility The third part focuses on Romans 1 16 18 and 1 26 27 and includes a Confucian Chinese reading and a call for joint biblical and social science research on the role of Romans in current public policy debates The final part includes a chapter on pedagogy regarding how Patte s book can be used in the classroom The final chapter is a powerful description by Patte himself of the various life experiences that shaped his reading of Romans This book is a critical and communal conversation with Patte on the history of reception of Romans 1 and an example of the necessity of conversations among diverse interpreters that as Patte says reflect the diversity of the modes of our human experience

**Reading Paul's Letter to the Romans** Jerry L. Sumney, 2012-11-13 In this volume leading scholars in the study of Romans invite students and nonspecialists to engage this text and thus come to a more complete understanding of both the letter and Paul s theology The contributors include interpreters with different understandings of Romans so that readers see a range of interpretations of central issues in the study of the text Each essay includes a short review of different positions on a topic and an argument for the author s position set out in clear nontechnical terms making the volume an ideal classroom tool The contributors are A Andrew Das James D G Dunn Victor Paul Furnish Joel B Green A Katherine Grieb Caroline Johnson Hodge L Ann Jervis E Elizabeth Johnson Sylvia C Keesmaat Rodrigo J Morales Mark D Nanos Jerry L Sumney and Francis Watson

**Readers and Reading Culture in the High Roman Empire** William A. Johnson, 2010-06-03 In Readers and Reading Culture in the High Roman Empire William Johnson examines the system and culture of reading among the elite in second century Rome The investigation proceeds in case study fashion using the principal surviving witnesses beginning with the communities of Pliny and Tacitus with a look at Pliny s teacher Quintilian from the time of the emperor Trajan Johnson then moves on to explore elite reading during the era of the Antonines including the medical community around Galen the philological community around Gellius and Fronto with a look at the curious reading habits of Fronto s pupil Marcus Aurelius and the intellectual communities lampooned by the satirist Lucian Along the way evidence from the papyri is deployed to help to understand better and more concretely both the mechanics of reading and the social interactions that surrounded the ancient book The result is a rich cultural history of individual reading communities that differentiate themselves in interesting ways even while in aggregate showing a coherent reading culture with fascinating similarities and contrasts to the reading culture of today

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