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Revision of the author's thesis doctoral University of Oxford 2002 **Dictionary of Paul and His Letters** InterVarsity Press, 2023-04-11 In this thoroughly revised and updated edition of a classic reference work topics like Christology justification and hermeneutics receive careful treatment by trusted specialists New topics like politics patronage and different cultural perspectives expand the volume's breadth and usefulness for scholars pastors and students today *Life and Practice in the Early Church* Steve McKinion, 2001-08 A collection of primary texts revealing how early Christians practiced their faith Life and Practice in the Early Church brings together a range of primary texts from the church's first five centuries to demonstrate how early Christians practiced their faith Rather than focusing on theology these original documents shed light on how early believers did church addressing such practical questions as how did the church administer baptism How were sermons delivered How did the early church carry out its missions endeavors Early Christian writings reveal a great deal about the tradition as well as the wider culture in which it developed Far from being monolithic the documents which present the voices of the early church fathers in their own words demonstrate variation and diversity regarding how faith was worked out during the patristic period The texts illuminate who was eligible for baptism what was expected of worshippers how the Eucharist was celebrated and how church offices and their functions were organized Contextual introductions explain practices and their development for those with little prior knowledge of Christian history or tradition The pieces included here all in accessible English translation represent such sources as Justin Martyr Tertullian the Cappadocians Cyril of Jerusalem John Chrysostom and Augustine **Christology from Within and Ahead** Mark L. Y. Chan, 2001 A hermeneutical Christology is developed which takes into account the historical contingency of knowledge Through the proposed models of Christology from within and from ahead it underscores the role of tradition experience and eschatology in the formulation of Christology *A Woman's Place* Carolyn Osiek, 2009-12-01 This focused look at women in the household context discusses the importance of issues of space and visibility in shaping the lives of early Christian women Several aspects of women's everyday existence are investigated including the lives of wives widows women with children female slaves women as patrons household leaders and teachers In addition several key themes emerge hospitality dining practices and the extent of female segregation **Jesus and the Origins of the Gentile Mission** Michael F. Bird, 2006-01-01 Bird argues that Jesus was attempting to achieve and enact the restoration of Israel and in continuity with other strands of Jewish belief Jesus conceived of the restoration of Israel as resulting in the salvation of the gentiles Jesus mission was Israel centric but he espoused a view of restoration that was indebted to certain strands of Israel's sacred

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The Construct of Identity in Hellenistic Judaism Erich S. Gruen, 2016-09-12. This book collects twenty-two previously published essays and one new one by Erich S. Gruen, who has written extensively on the literature and history of early Judaism and the experience of the Jews in the Greco-Roman world. His many articles on this subject have, however, appeared mostly in conference volumes and *Festschriften* and have therefore not had wide circulation. By putting them together in a single work, this will bring the essays to the attention of a much broader scholarly readership and make them more readily available to students in the fields of ancient history and early Judaism. The pieces are quite varied but develop a number of connected and related themes: Jewish identity in the pagan world, the literary representations by Jews and pagans of one another, the interconnections of Hellenism and Judaism and the Jewish experience under Hellenistic monarchies and the Roman empire.

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