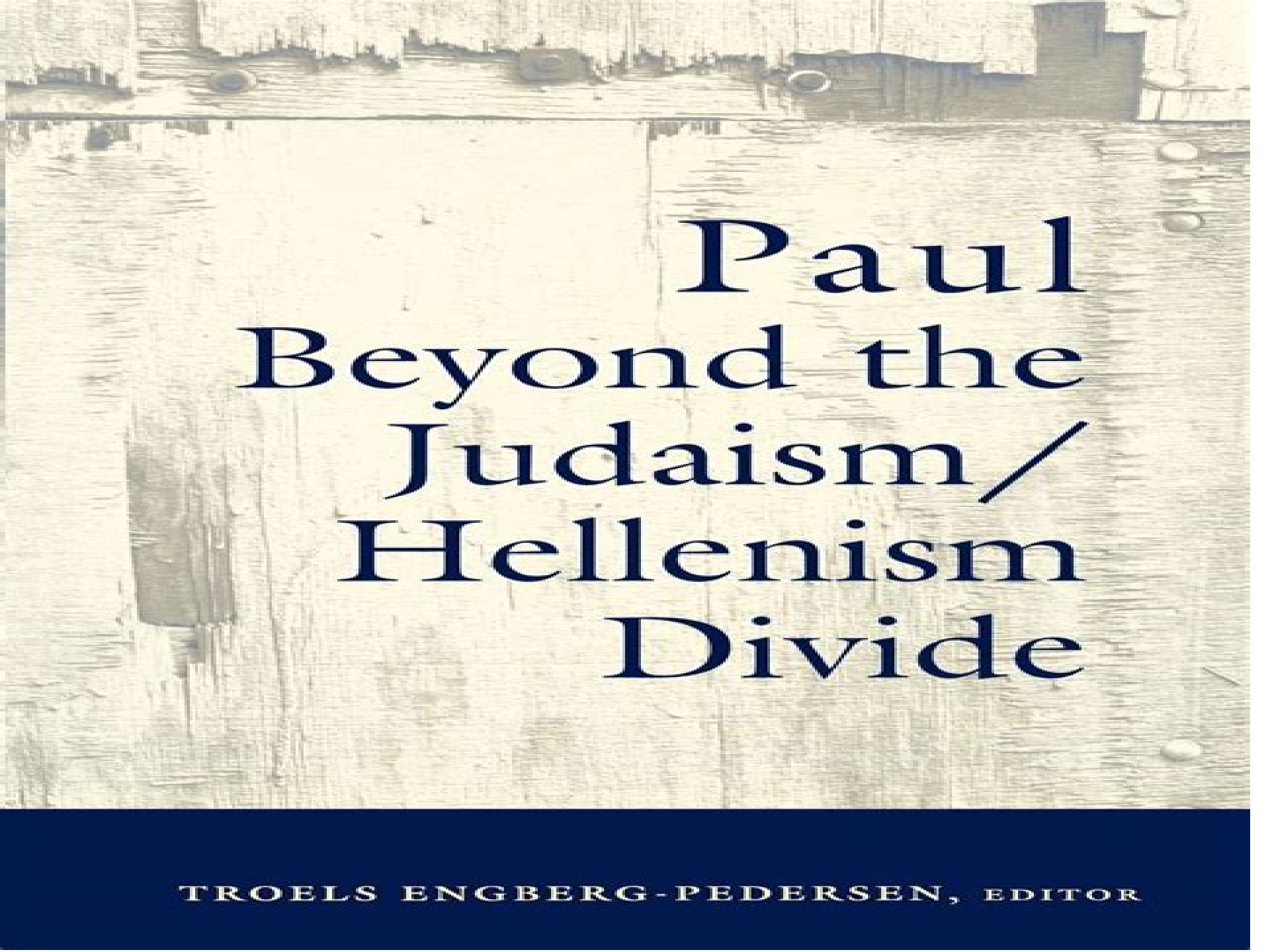


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righteousness and substitutionary atonement less is written about Paul's personal experience and anticipation of his own death and the merit he assigned to it Paul and His Mortality Imitating Christ in the Face of Death explores how Paul faced his death in light of a ministry philosophy of imitation as he sought to imitate Christ in his life so he would imitate Christ as he faced his death In his writings Paul acknowledged his vulnerability to passive death as a mortal that at any moment he might die or come near death He gave us some of the most mournful and vitriolic words about how death is God's and our enemy But he also spoke openly about choosing death My aim is to know him to be like him in his death This study seeks to show that Paul embraced death as a follower and imitator of Christ because the benefits of a good death supersede attempts at self preservation For him embracing death is gain because it is honorable because it reflects ultimate obedience to God and because it is the reasonable response for those who understand that only Jesus's death provides atonement Studying mortality is paradoxically a study of life Peering at the prospect of life's end energizes life in the present This urgency focuses on living with mission in step with God the Creator and Sustainer of life who is rightly referred to as Life itself By focusing on mortality we focus on Paul's theology of life in its practical aspects in particular living life qualitatively aware of God's kingdom and mission and our limited quantity of days

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Joachim Sander and Hans Herman Henrix give particular weight to questions of Jewish Christian dialogue The book finishes with an epilogue by pioneer of the New Perspective James D G Dunn *Paul in the Greco-Roman World: A Handbook* J. Paul Sampley, 2016-10-06 This landmark handbook written by distinguished Pauline scholars and first published in 2003 remains the first and only work to offer lucid and insightful examinations of Paul and his world in such depth Together the two volumes that constitute the handbook in its much revised form provide a comprehensive reference resource for new testament scholars looking to understand the classical world in which Paul lived and work Each chapter provides an overview of a particular social convention literary of rhetorical topos social practice or cultural mores of the world in which Paul and his audiences were at home In addition the sections use carefully chosen examples to demonstrate how particularly features of Greco Roman culture shed light on Paul s letters and on his readers possible perception of them For the new edition all the contributions have been fully revised to take into account the last ten years of methodological change and the helpful chapter bibliographies fully updated Wholly new chapters cover such issues as Paul and Memory Paul s Economics honor and shame in Paul s writings and the Greek novel **Paul, the Temple, and Building a Metaphor** David Anthony Basham, 2024-12-12 David Anthony Basham argues that Paul and the Corinthians share a system of associated commonplaces about the Jerusalem temple Basham proposes that when Paul applies temple language to the Corinthians by calling them naos theou God s temple he sparks a creative process of interaction between the temple and the Corinthian assembly a process of selecting emphasizing and organizing information from the source domain temple to see the target domain the Corinthians in a new light Basham suggests that in understanding Paul s fraught relationship with certain institutions of Second Temple Judaism and his conception of gentile inclusion we can appreciate the creative ways in which he employs cultic imagery to describe his ministry and the ritual life of early gentile believers By exploring the construction of metaphor the depiction of the Jerusalem temple in Paul s letters and Judaeen religion among gentiles Basham demonstrates that Paul s temple metaphor speaks to a new cultic reality for gentiles in Christ that is linked to Israel s worship though detached from its actual expression in Jerusalem *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 **Paul's Visual Piety** J. M. F. Heath, 2013-05-02 This book is at the interface between Visual Studies and Biblical Studies For several decades scholars of visibility have been uncovering the significance of everyday visual practices in the sense of learnt habits of viewing and the assumptions that underpin them They have shown that these play a key role in forming and maintaining relationships in religious devotion and in social life The Visual Studies movement brought issues such as these to the attention of most humanities disciplines by the end of the twentieth century but until very recently made little impact on Biblical Studies The explanation for this disciplinary blind spot

lies partly in the reception of St Paul who became Augustine's inspiration for platonising denigration of the material world and Luther's for faith through scripture alone. In the hands of more radical Reformers the Word was soon vehemently opposed to the Image, an emphasis that was further fostered in the philologically inclined university faculties where Biblical Studies developed. Yet Paul's piety is visual as well as verbal even aside from his mystical visions. He envisages a contemplative focus on certain worldly sights as an integral part of believers' metamorphosis into Christ-likeness. This theme runs through Romans but finds its most concise expression in his correspondence with the Corinthians. We all with unveiled face beholding in a mirror the glory of the Lord are being metamorphosed into the same image from glory to glory as from the Lord, the Spirit (2 Cor 3:18). Richly ambiguous and allegorical as this is, Paul shortly afterward defines an earthly site where this transformative sacred gaze occurs. He insists that not mere death but the death of Jesus is made manifest in his suffering apostolic flesh. Rightly perceived, this becomes a holy spectacle for the sacred gaze working life in those who behold in faith but undoing those who see but do not perceive.

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