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ecclesiologies It argues for the integration of the study of pistis pisteuein with that of New Testament ethics It explores the interiority of Graeco Roman and early Christian pistis fides Finally it discusses eschatological pistis and the shape of the divine human community in the eschatological kingdom *Ministering in Patronage Cultures* Jayson Georges,2019-11-12 Patronage is a central part of global cultures and the biblical story of God s mission yet many Westerners misunderstand or ignore this concept In this resource for ministry practitioners and lay Christians alike Jayson Georges brings his crosscultural experience and biblical insights to bear on the topic of patronage with sections on cultural issues biblical models theological concepts and missional implications *Paul as Benefactor* Stephan Joubert,2016-07-16 Stephan Joubert offers a new theoretical angle of incidence to Paul s collection by distinguishing between the basic interpretative framework within which the collection was conceptualized and the various theological reflections on this project Christ the Gift and the Giver Enoch O. Okode,2022-01-28 This book provides a close look at how Paul uses the Greco Roman royal benefaction system in Romans 5 1 11 as well as 5 12 8 39 to accomplish his theological purpose of portraying Jesus Christ as the supreme royal benefactor so that the Roman believers might faithfully respond to his reign now even as they anticipate glorification This study makes at least three significant contributions First at the lexical level it provides a reading that accounts for the benefaction motifs that permeate Romans 5 1 11 and Romans 5 12 8 39 Second it looks at the relationship between as used in Romans 5 2 and the Messiah s sacrifice as described in Romans 5 6 10 even as it asserts that Paul portrays Christ as a royal benefactor in ways that surprise the Greco Roman notion of brokerage and the expectation that a beneficiary would be willing to die for the sake of his benefactor Third the study demonstrates that the Messiah s supreme benefaction demands appropriate reciprocity or fitting response

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