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Teresa Morgan, 2022-06-16 This study argues for the recovery of trust as a central theme in Christian theology and offers the first theology of trust in the New Testament Trust is the root meaning of Christian faith *pistis fides* and trusting in God and Christ is still fundamental to Christians But unlike faith and other aspects of faith such as belief or hope trust is little studied Building on her ground breaking study *Roman Faith and Christian Faith* and drawing on the philosophy and psychology of trust Teresa Morgan explores the significance of trust trustworthiness faithfulness and entrustedness in New Testament writings Trust between God Christ and humanity is revealed as a risky dynamic forward looking life changing partnership God entrusts Christ with winning the trust of humanity and bringing humanity to trust in God God and Christ trust humanity to respond to God's initiative through Christ and entrust the faithful with diverse forms of work for humanity and for creation Human understanding of God and Christ is limited and trust and faithfulness often fail but imperfect trust is not a deal breaker Morgan develops a new model of atonement showing how trust enables humanity's release from the power of both sin and suffering She examines the neglected concept of propositional trust and argues that it plays a key role in faith This volume offers a compelling vision of Christian trust as soteriological ethical and community forming Trust is both the means

of salvation and an end in itself because where we trust is where we most fully live

The Divine-Human Relationship in Romans 1-8 in the Light of Interdependence Theory Yoonjong Kim, 2020-11-12 Yoonjong Kim analyses the divine human relationship in Paul's theology focusing on Paul's portrayal of the relationship in Romans 1-8 Kim stresses that previous studies of this relationship have not paid sufficient attention to the fact that it is not static but rather exhibits progression and development towards a goal To address the significance of the human agent's role in the relationship Kim employs a social psychological theory interdependence theory offering a consistent analytic framework for diagnosing the interactions in a dyadic relationship in terms of the dependency created by each partner's expectations of outcomes Kim explores several key stages of the divine human relationship and the direction in which the relationship develops throughout Romans 1-8 in order to highlight the significance of the human partners in the course of the development He focuses in particular on betrayal 1:18-3:20 restoration 3:21-26 5:1-11 the oppressive relationship with Sin 5:12-8:11 and the investment for the future 8:12-39 and concludes that although the foundation of the relationship rests on God's initiative the divine outworking guides the relationship so that it facilitates mutual participation of the human partners in the restoration and development of the relationship toward the ultimate goal

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Galatians Through the Centuries John Riches, 2012-11-08 This commentary on Paul's highly autobiographical letter to the Galatians traces the history of the book's reception through the ages Explores the influence and history of this important New Testament book Demonstrates the crucial role that Galatians has played in the development of very diverse forms of Christian spirituality

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Unveiling the Apocalyptic Paul R. Barry Matlock,1996-02-01 Apocalyptic is a key concept for 20th century interpretation of Paul embracing several major figures and strands of inquiry But the category apocalyptic has itself of late come in for scrutiny which in turn reflects back on apocalyptic interpretation of Paul This study offers a review of interpretation ranging beyond Pauline studies to address apocalyptic interpretation generally Sustained attention to what interpreters are doing with this category placed alongside what is claimed as being done reveals a hermeneutical story of considerable interest and wide relevance which situates the whole interpretive dialogue

The Future Restoration of Israel Stanley E. Porter,Alan E. Kurschner,2023-06-02 This volume is the most extensive of its kind as a major set of collected essays from a wide range of scholars on the question of the promises of God to Israel These essays put forward the position that unconditional promises were given to Israel which have not been fulfilled in the church or any other entity At the consummation there will be a continuing role for the Jews realized through their national and territorial hope of a restored redeemed Israel This volume contains an eclectic group of contributors who have reached this position from various approaches to interpretation The essays exhibit both positive argumentation and engagement with supersessionist literature

The Pauline Book and the Dilemma of Ephesians Benjamin J. Petroelje,2022-09-08 Benjamin J Petroelje argues that how one reads Ephesians is a function of deeper questions about how to read the Pauline book Petroelje suggests the contemporary consensus that Ephesians depicts development of away from the real Paul is largely a construct of modern criticism rooted in shifting strategies about how to read a letter collection that developed in the 19th century Using Ephesians 3 1 13 as a point of analysis Petroelje theorizes that the text s image of Paul not only anticipates recent revisionist interpretations of Paul s Jewish identity and gentile gospel but also holds together tensions in the collection itself surrounding these questions By analysing ancient letter collections beside their own hermeneutical priorities and applying this method to the late antique and modern reception of the corpus Paulinum Petroelje is able to historicize the origins of the split of Paul s corpus revealing the constructed nature of the critical consensus on Ephesians and the effect that such modern reading strategies have on interpreting the letter Urging a return to reading Ephesians alongside Pauline co texts Petroelje advocates for Ephesians as a crucial source for the study of Paul whether Paul wrote it or not

An Exegetical Bibliography of the New Testament: Romans and Galatians Günter Wagner,1983 Library has v 1 3

Paul's Offer of Leniency (2 Cor 10:1) Donald Dale Walker,2002 Originally presented as the author s

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Historical Handbook of Major Biblical Interpreters Donald K. McKim, 1998 Contributors from both historical and biblical studies profile the methods perspectives and seminal works of major biblical interpreters from the second century to the late twentieth century Includes introductory essays for each period and bibliographies of each interpreter Edited by Donald K. McKim

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Theological Issues in the Letters of Paul J. Louis Martyn, 2005-12-01 The fruit of decades of research the picture of Paul that Martyn paints in this major work is arresting both horrified and thankful to find in the crucifixion of God's Christ the death of the old cosmos and the birth of the new one Paul was able to pre

The Holy Spirit and Ethics in Paul Volker Rabens, 2013 Volker Rabens answers the question of how according to the apostle Paul the Holy Spirit enables religious ethical life In the first part of the book the author discusses the established view that the Spirit is a material substance which transforms people ontologically by virtue of its physical nature In order to assess this Stoic reading of Paul the author examines all the passages from the Hebrew Bible early Judaism Hellenism and Paul that have been put forward in support of this concept of ethical enabling He concludes that there is no textual evidence in early Judaism or Paul that the Spirit was conceived as a material substance Furthermore none of these or any of the Graeco Roman writings show that ethical living derives from the transformation of the substance of the person that is imbued with a physical Spirit The second part of the study offers a fresh approach to the ethical work of the Spirit which is based on a relational concept of Paul's theology Rabens argues that it is primarily through initiating and sustaining an intimate relationship with God the Father Jesus Christ and with the community of faith that the Spirit transforms and empowers people for ethical living The author establishes this thesis on the basis of an exegetical study of a variety of passages from the

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