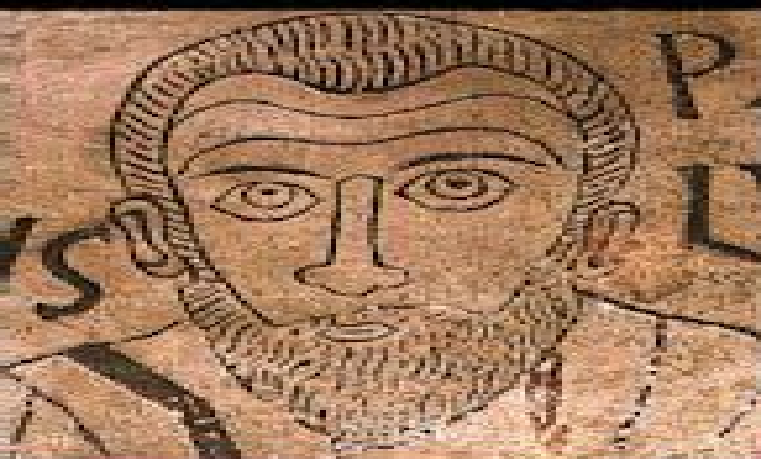
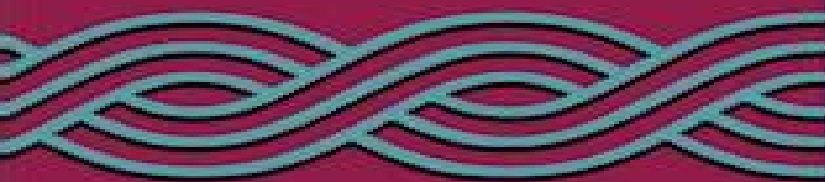


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Paul, the Community, and Progressive Sanctification James M. Howard,2007 What role does the Christian community play in the process of growing in Christian maturity This book argues that in Pauline theology the redeemed community is a necessary means for the progressive sanctification of the individual believer an idea that is largely misunderstood in parts of the Western church It evaluates foundational theological considerations traditionally omitted from sanctification studies and places them within the context of Pauline theology Included are the missiological nature of holiness the initiatory character of God the creation of the new humanity as reflecting the image of God and the impact upon the church resulting from the radical redefinition by Christ of the cultural symbols surrounding the Jewish temple system This book offers a corrective to the individualized approach to Christian growth For Paul the focus of God s transformative activity culminates with the community rather than the individual the goal of which is to reveal God s glory to the broader creation

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Called into the Mission of God Roji T. George,2020-11-03 In Called into the Mission of God Roji George argues that Paul s primary interest was neither doctrinal teaching nor the articulation of an anti imperial discourse Instead he contends that amidst the many problems that faced the local

Thessalonian community problems arising out of eschatological fears ethical difficulties in the community and persecution from outside groups Paul brought primarily a missional concern to impart ethical exhortation and eschatological teaching in a political language The book will be helpful to those theologians scholars teachers and students grappling with the message of Paul in his own time and in ours Called into the Mission of God represents an increasing commitment on the part of Fortress Press to support the wide dissemination of the best theological and biblical writing by the best scholars from the Global South *The History of Christianity* Jonathan Hill,2020-11-20 How did a group of scared peasants from a backwater of the Roman empire followers of an executed criminal form the largest religion on the planet The story of Christianity its transformation from an illegal sect to the religion of emperors kings and presidents and its spread across the globe is an endlessly fascinating one The History of Christianity gives readers an overview of these extraordinary 2 000 years It is a history not only of how Christianity has changed the world but also of how the world has changed Christianity The first half of this volume is arranged mostly chronologically to create a single narrative from the age of exploration to the late twentieth century The second half describes the history of the church in the past hundred years or so with each chapter focusing on a different part of the world Boxed features throughout the volume highlight especially important figures or themes from each of these periods The History of Christianity The Age of Exploration to the Modern Day will be welcomed by all those wanting a lively and engaging presentation of the people events places and plain curiosities that have formed the Christian story

A Theological Introduction to Paul's Letters Yung Suk Kim,2011-06-10 In this study Kim explores a new way of reading Paul s letters and understanding his theology with a focus on three aspects of Paul s gospel the righteousness of God faith of Christ and the body of Christ Kim argues that Paul s thought can be best understood by reading these genitives as the subjective or attributive genitives rather than as the objective genitives The subjective or attributive reading places an emphasis on the subject s participation God s participatory righteousness Christ s faithful obedience to God and the believer s living of Christ s body Using this approach Kim investigates the root of Paul s theology in a wide array of texts and contexts in the Hebrew Bible Second Temple Judaism the Greco Roman world and Paul s canonical letters In doing so Kim synthesizes Paul s theology and ethics seamlessly balancing the roles of God Christ and believers in Paul s gospel For the website Study Discussion Questions and Sample Syllabus available at <http://youaregood.com/threefoldtheology.htm> **Hellenistic Jews and Consolatory Rhetoric** Christine R. Trotter,2023-12-08 Christine R Trotter elucidates how Hellenistic Jewish writers attempted to comfort those living in the midst of and in the wake of persecution and violence While past scholarship has explored this question primarily in terms of the development of Jewish apocalypticism and afterlife beliefs Christine R Trotter takes a comprehensive approach by investigating how Hellenistic Jewish authors engaged with ancient consolatory rhetoric that is the means of persuasion intended to move a suffering person out of grief and into joy Through studies on 2 Maccabees the Wisdom of Solomon 1 Thessalonians and Hebrews the author explicates how Hellenistic Jewish authors navigated the

diverse traditions of consolation within their biblical heritage and Greco Roman culture Her work has important implications for the genre of 1 Thessalonians and the dates of composition of the Wisdom of Solomon and Hebrews 1-2 Thessalonians Florence Morgan Gillman, Mary Ann Beavis, HyeRan Kim-Cragg, 2016-11-08 When Paul wrote First Thessalonians shortly after the recipients had accepted the Gospel many significant issues had already arisen among them Of great concern was the social complexity and even persecution they encountered because they had turned to God from idols 1 9 The countercultural stance of those earliest believers and especially the impact that may have had for women is addressed throughout this commentary While Paul directs no remarks only to women in this letter the ramifications of his preaching on their daily lives emerge vibrantly from the application of a feminist hermeneutics of suspicion to the text While Second Thessalonians is a shorter letter it has been disproportionately influential on Christian thought especially apocalyptic doctrine and the Protestant work ethic From a feminist perspective it is androcentric rhetorically manipulative and even violent In this commentary Mary Ann Beavis and HyeRan Kim Cragg explore this text from many angles to expose both constructive and destructive implications in the text Notably they suggest a perspective on the afflictions endured by the Thessalonian church that neither glorifies suffering nor wishes for revenge but rather sees the divine presence in women s acts of compassion and care in circumstances of extreme duress and inhumanity From the Wisdom Commentary series Feminist biblical interpretation has reached a level of maturity that now makes possible a commentary series on every book of the Bible It is our hope that Wisdom Commentary by making the best of current feminist biblical scholarship available in an accessible format to ministers preachers teachers scholars and students will aid all readers in their advancement toward God s vision of dignity equality and justice for all The aim of this commentary is to provide feminist interpretation of Scripture in serious scholarly engagement with the whole text not only those texts that explicitly mention women A central concern is the world in front of the text that is how the text is heard and appropriated by women At the same time this commentary aims to be faithful to the ancient text to explicate the world behind the text where appropriate and not impose contemporary questions onto the ancient texts The commentary addresses not only issues of gender which are primary in this project but also those of power authority ethnicity racism and classism which all intersect Each volume incorporates diverse voices and differing interpretations from different parts of the world showing the importance of social location in the process of interpretation and that there is no single definitive feminist interpretation of a text **The First and Second Letters to the Thessalonians** Gordon D. Fee, 2009-07-10 In this commentary Gordon Fee aims first and foremost to offer a fresh exposition of the text of 1 and 2 Thessalonians He shows the reader what is in the biblical text what the text meant in the first century and what it means now Fee reveals the logic of each argument or narrative before moving on to the details of each verse and he concludes each section with a theological practical reflection on the meaning of the text today Among other things Fee explores the occasion for writing for each epistle restoring 2 Thessalonians to the place it deserves as a full companion to the

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