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Carol Schersten Lahurd and Maris Luisa Rigato The volume also includes an introduction by the editor and a bibliography

Heirs of Paul Johan Christiaan Beker, 1996 This ed first published 1996 by Wm B Eerdmans Pub Co Includes bibliographical references pages 135 139 and indexes

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Charts on the Life, Letters, and Theology of Paul Lars Kierspel, 2012 This useful contribution by Lars Kierspel provides us with a treasure trove of information on Paul's world life and ministry churches letters and thought All of this is condensed into a format of some 111 charts each covering a different topic related to Paul and his epistles The charts are arranged into four categories covering Paul's background and context his life and ministry his letters and finally his theological concepts Though not completely exhaustive in scope Kierspel covers the main issues in each category such as the religious and political context of Paul's world and the setting of each Pauline letter with brief introductions snapshots of its contents Current scholarly debates about such things as authorship and interpretation of problem passages are treated thoroughly and in a balanced presentation with ample bibliographical notes for further investigation Especially valuable are his treatments of topics of particular current interest and scholarly debate such as the role of women in Paul's churches the meaning of his phrase faith of Christ and the new perspective on Paul to mention but a few

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Paul and the Miraculous Graham H. Twelftree, 2013-09-15

How can we explain the difference between the miraculous Christianity expressed in the Gospels and the nearly miracle free Christianity of Paul In this historically informed study senior New Testament scholar Graham Twelftree challenges the view that Paul was primarily a thinker and reimagines him as an apostle of Jesus for whom the miraculous was of profound importance Highlighting often overlooked material in Paul s letters Twelftree offers a fresh consideration of what the life and work of Paul might teach us about miracles in early Christianity and sheds light on how early Christians lived out their faith

The Ministry of Paul the Apostle G. Roger Greene, 2019-06-20 Everyone knows the supposed life story of Paul the apostle but then again they may not As it is generally drawn from the book of Acts Paul had a dramatic conversion on the road to Damascus undertook three missionary journeys and returned a final time to Jerusalem He was arrested for creating a riot held prisoner in Caesarea and upon his appeal to Caesar was finally transported to Rome as a prisoner Dotted dashed or colored lines on countless numbers of maps document Paul s three missionary journeys and his journey to Rome as these are commonly discerned in the book of Acts Paul s letters and the book of Acts itself however may tell a different story than the one customarily perceived perhaps a less familiar story but perhaps a more factual one The Ministry of Paul the Apostle represents a significant paradigm shift for understanding Paul s ministry which involves two major campaigns an ordered awareness of Paul s ministry as far as Illyricum a revision of Paul s Corinthian ministry an historical confirmation of visits to Jerusalem an appropriate ordering and reaffirmation of Paul s letters including Romans 16 as a letter to Ephesus In addition the current study offers a new paradigm for correlation between our sources of Paul s letters and the book of Acts with the development of an underlying source tradition behind Acts The reader is thus invited to participate in a significant re evaluation of Paul s ministry and a proposed solution to a long standing mystery of correlation between Paul s letters and Acts When one travels with Paul one engages in a voyage of discovery This book makes sense of the mystery of Paul s ministry which when properly understood becomes an illuminating foundational window of clarity for sorting out a bewildering multitude of theological formulations of the enigmas of Paul s thought It is through a thorough awareness of the ministry of Paul that one comes to appreciate the contextual nature and depth of Paul s theological thought One comes to a new appreciation of Paul s place in early Christianity relevant even for those who live in a post modern age

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Bockmuehl Beverly Roberts Gaventa Bruce W Longenecker Francis Watson Stephen Westerholm **Paul the Reluctant Witness** Blake Shipp, 2005-11-01 In this stimulating analysis Shipp provides the reader with an introduction and critique of literary rhetorical analysis as well as an in depth treatment of the triple account of Paul's Damascus Road experience in Acts Luke used the repetition of the Damascus narrative as a literary device identifying Pauline disobedience and resistance and the transformation of these characteristics With the first Damascus narrative Luke provided the reader with a paradigmatic image of resistance transformed Luke used the Damascus narratives and these themes to bracket the Paulusbild fashioning the trial narrative into an extended period of transformation of Pauline resistance Beginning in 19:21 Paul resisted the leading of the Holy Spirit and his appointed location of witness He was an intentionally forceful actor resisting God God bound this intentionally forceful actor in chains In this opening scene of the Paulusbild Luke included the second Damascus narrative 21:33-22:24a The themes emphasized in the narrative were those of Saul intentionally resisting gospel expansion and God's subsequent overcoming of Saul Saul was physically restored through Ananias but not fully transformed He is not yet an empowered and intentionally forceful witness At the end of the Paulusbild as Paul is headed to Rome Luke included the final Damascus narrative 25:23-26:32 Paul was headed to Rome but not in the freedom intended by God He remained in chains because of his own actions Thus his character was one of tension The Damascus narrative that Luke included demonstrates Saul's intentionally forceful resistance to the gospel However the vacating of power and overcoming of Saul is suppressed and the theme of the transformation of resistance to empowered witness is emphasized Nonetheless the character of Saul in the speech does not match the character of Paul in the narrative Tension remains but the projected direction of transformation is evident Paul is headed to Rome The vision of grace has effected a transformation in Saul but not yet in Paul If the trajectory of transformation continues then Paul should once again be an intentionally forceful empowered witness for the gospel when he arrives in Rome from Chapter 5 Locating Paul Matthew L. Skinner, 2003-01-01 This study explores literary settings in the narrative of Paul's prolonged imprisonment in Acts It suggests that Paul's proclamation of the word in a setting of Roman control constitutes a powerful confrontation and manipulation of social and religious powers Paperback edition available from the Society of Biblical Literature www.sbl-site.org History, Literature, and Society in the Book of Acts Ben Witherington (III), 1996-05-09 These seminal essays introduce the reader to the interdisciplinary approach of New Testament scholarship which is affecting the way the Book of Acts is studied and interpreted Insights from the social sciences narratological studies Greek and Roman rhetoric and history and classics set the Acts of the Apostles in its original historical literary and social context these methods of interpretation have not always been applied to biblical study in a systematic way The discussions from a shared general perspective range over genre and method historical and theological problems and issues of literary criticism History Literature and Society in the Book of Acts is an interesting and valuable overview of some of the chief preoccupations of biblical studies with contributions from leading

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