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A Jew to the Jews David Rudolph, 2016-10-21 David J Rudolph raises new questions about Paul's view of the Torah and Jewish identity in this post supersessionist interpretation of 1 Corinthians 9:19-23. Paul's principle of accommodation is considered in light of the diversity of Second Temple Judaism and Jesus' example and rule of accommodation. *Reading Romans with Roman Eyes* James R. Harrison, 2020-06-22 Paul's letter to the Romans has a long history in Christian dogmatic battles. But how might the letter have been heard by an audience in Neronian Rome? James R. Harrison answers that question through a reader response approach grounded in deep investigations of the material and ideological culture of the city from Augustus to Nero. Inscriptional, archaeological, monumental and numismatic evidence in addition to a breadth of literary material allows him to describe the ideological value system of the Julio-Claudian world which would have shaped the perceptions and expectations of Paul's readers. Throughout, Harrison sets prominent Pauline themes: his obligation to Greeks and barbarians; newness of life and of creation against the power of death; the body of Christ boasting in glory; and God's purpose in and for Israel in startling juxtaposition with Roman ideological themes. The result is a richer and more complex understanding of the letter's argument and its possible significance for contemporary readers. **Paul's Language of Grace in its Graeco-Roman Context** James R. Harrison, 2017-01-03 Paul's Language of Grace in Its Graeco-Roman Context was originally published by Mohr Siebeck in 2003 and is now reprinted by Wipf and Stock with a new introduction by its author, James R. Harrison. The book was the first major investigation of *charis* (grace/favor) in its social, political and religious context since G. P. Wetter's pioneering 1913 monograph on the topic. Focusing on the evidence of the inscriptions, papyri, philosophers and Greek Jewish literature, Harrison examined the operations of the eastern Mediterranean benefaction system, probing the dynamic of reciprocity between the beneficiary and benefactor, whether human or divine. Before Paul's converts were first exposed to the gospel, they would have held a variety of beliefs regarding the beneficence of the gods. The apostle therefore needed to tailor his language of grace as much to the theological and social concerns of the Mediterranean city-states in his missionary outreach as to the variegated traditions of first-century Judaism. In terms of human grace, although Paul endorses the reciprocity system, he redefines its rationale in light of the gospel of grace and transforms its social expression in his house churches. The explosion of grace language that occurs in 2 Corinthians 8-9 regarding the Jerusalem collection is unusual in its frequency in comparison to the honorific inscriptions underscoring the apostle's distinctive approach to giving. Regarding divine beneficence, Paul accommodates his gospel to contemporary benefaction idiom. But he retains a distinctiveness of viewpoint regarding divine *charis*: it is non-cultic; it is mediated through a dishonored and impoverished benefactor; it overturns the *do ut des* expectation 'I give so that you may give' regarding divine blessing in antiquity. Harrison's book still remains the authoritative coverage of the Graeco-Roman context of *charis*. *Paul and his Theology* Stanley E. Porter, 2006-11-01 Does Paul have a theology? If so, what is it, or rather, what is it on various topics that he

and the early Church confronted This volume moves beyond the traditional discussion of whether Paul had a center to his theology to raise questions regarding his perspective on a number of important theological issues These issues include his gentile mission the concepts of faith grace and the law reconciliation the temple eschatology miracles gender and Paul s trinitarian tendencies This collection of essays addresses topics of current interest in the study of Paul s theology not to arrive at the center of his thought but to understand what factors helped to center his thinking on a variety of important theological concerns

Renaming Abraham's Children Robert B. Foster, 2016-07-25 In this study Robert B Foster explores the intersection between the interpretation of Scripture and the construction of communal identities He argues that in Rom 9 Paul applies prophetic texts from Malachi Hosea and Isaiah to the story of Abraham s children in Genesis These interpretive maneuvers enable Paul to extrapolate from the patriarchal narratives a specific construal of election it is the ironic privilege of being simultaneously God s chosen and rejected people This understanding of election he in turn applies to Gentile Christ followers the remnant and all Israel in order to build for them an all encompassing yet differentiated Abrahamic identity for the messianic age

A Catholic Guide to the New Testament Jeff Cavins, Dr. Jeffrey Morrow, Dr. Biff Rocha, Dr. Andrew Swafford, 2025-03-05 Deepen your understanding of the New Testament through historical context and scholarly analysis for each of the 27 books The New Testament tells the story of Jesus life and reveals the foundations of the early Church in the Bible It completes the story of salvation yet the ancient culture in which it was written and the unspoken context of its books can make much of its wisdom difficult for a modern reader to understand Without proper understanding Catholics might miss key insights and connections from the words of Jesus and his apostles Now with *A Catholic Guide to the New Testament* Catholics can understand the words of Christ and his apostles in a deeper and more profound way Through connecting with the story and uncovering new meaning in the New Testament Catholics can be invigorated in the study of Scripture This comprehensive yet accessible introduction to the New Testament seeks to unveil the mysteries of divine revelation contained within these books and helps Catholics unlock the hidden details of this God given text *A Catholic Guide to the New Testament* helps Catholics become better acquainted with the authorship and historical context of each book key characters and their roles in the narrative essential themes and messages that deepen understanding in order to transform their understanding of the big picture of Scripture and its meaning for their lives Written by Jeff Cavins Andrew Swafford and other highly regarded biblical scholars this guide to the New Testament contains Introductions to each of the New Testament s books that cover the book s relationship to the Old Testament and Catholic tradition its significance to the greater story of salvation who wrote it and when major characters key events and themes and more Full color charts outlining genealogies similarities and differences between the Gospels the sermons parables and miracles of Jesus and where to find them in Scripture and more 6 full color maps depicting the life of Jesus the passion of Jesus the journeys of the 12 apostles and the journeys of St Paul The Bible Timeline color coding the same system used in the chart topping podcast *The Bible in a Year*

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Baptism on Account of the Dead (1 Cor 15:29) Michael F. Hull,2005 This volume reviews and critiques the over forty different interpretations of 1 Cor 15 29 then examines the verse anew in terms of its literary historical and theological contexts within the writings of Paul **The Antithesis of the Ages** Stephan K. Davis,2023-11-16 Davis seeks to recast the traditional perception of Paul s polarization of the Torah and Christ in terms of an inherent antithesis of history this age and eschatology the age to come In the early chapters he investigates the role of Wisdom and Torah in biblical and in Second Temple literature in order to construct a context for interpreting Paul s view of the Torah In the balance he applies his conclusions to three Pauline texts understood to express this antithesis By concentrating on the link he perceives between Paul s rejection of eternal Torah theology and its replacement with Christ thereby allowing Paul to reconfigure the place of the Torah apart from those elements Davis wants to offer a new way to construe the Paul and Torah riddle **The Wisdom of the Cross and the Power of the Spirit in the Corinthian Church** Cletus L. Hull III,2018-10-18 The cross of Christ crucified symbolized the central theme of Paul s ministry In his letter to the Corinthians the apostle commenced his correspondence with the message about the cross and power of God 1 Cor 1 18 NRSV The proposal for this paper utilizes the method *analogia scripturae* Set within the wisdom motif of the Greco Roman world this study is dedicated to the examination of the apostle s Christology in the context of 1 Cor 1 18 25 and the pneumatology in 1 Cor 2 9 16 as both pericopes are juxtaposed in his epistle Essentially the thesis concerns the grounding of the pneumatology of Paul with his Christology in 1 Corinthians The Corinthian church required clarification and pastoral wisdom with their pneumatic experiences thus Paul recognized that a strong theology of the cross complemented their encounters with the Spirit The question for biblical

studies involves a lively tension of the pneumatology of the Spirit with a robust Christology Because the power of God throughout this passage has the cross as its paradigm the structure of the book leads to the significance of the apostle's pneumatological contribution of the cross and Christ crucified 1 Cor 1 18 2 2 For this reason a strong Christology must ground the pneumatology of the Pauline corpus This study in biblical literature commences a new discussion in ecumenical dialogue between pneumatic experiences in the church and christological issues in Scripture *First Corinthians* David E. Garland, 2003-11 Understand 1 Corinthians and the social and cultural world of Corinth Part of the critically acclaimed BECNT series **Paul's Use of Isaiah in Romans** Shiu-Lun Shum, 2002 Revision of the author's thesis Ph D University of Glasgow Scotland 1999 **Paul's Interlocutor in Romans 2** Runar Thorsteinsson, 2015-12-22 Thorsteinsson's study of Romans poses a thoroughly argued challenge to Pauline scholarship His argument has the potential of invalidating the reading of Romans 2 that has contributed to a perception of Paul as utterly negative towards his fellow Jews and first century Judaism Among matters of scholarly dispute is the function and identity of Paul's interlocutors in chapter 2 of Romans Scholars agree universally that the individual addressed in 2 17 29 is a Jew but with respect to the identity of the interlocutor of 2 1 5 there is no consensus The majority of scholars hold that the interlocutor is a Jew throughout the chapter A weighty minority argues that the individual addressed in 2 1 5 is a Gentile and that there is a shift of interlocutor in 2 17 In his investigation into the pros and cons of these positions Thorsteinsson endeavors to challenge both majority and minority Basic to his approach is to allow the larger context and framework of the letter to be of help in assessing the function and identity of Paul's partner's in dialogue Thus the epistolary structure and setting of Romans the relationship between Paul and his audience the identity of the audience and the dialogical style of the letter are used to ascertain the function and identity of Paul's interlocutors in Romans 2 By engaging an imaginary interlocutor Paul utilizes a well established epistolary technique in Greco Roman antiquity Thorsteinsson concludes that Paul wrote Romans to a particular group of people in a specific contemporaneous situation The letter's message arose out of Paul's missionary obligation to proclaim God's good news to Gentiles in Rome The minority view that Paul's interlocutor in 2 1 5 is a Gentile is combined with the majority opinion that there is but one interlocutor throughout the chapter In sum the common opinion that Romans 2 contains Paul's piercing critique of his fellow Jew should be rejected The individual censured in the chapter is not a Jew but a Gentile who claims to be a Jew Paul and His Mortality R. Gregory Jenks, 2015-11-16 While many books are written on Jesus's death a gap exists in writings about the theological significance of a believer's death particularly in imitation of Jesus's Paul as a first apostolic witness who talked frequently about his own death serves as a foundational model for how believers perceive their own death While many have commented about Paul's stance on topics such as forensic 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

The Structure of Romans Paul B. Fowler, 2016-07-01 We increasingly recognize that Paul did not write his letter to the Romans primarily out of doctrinal concerns Paul B Fowler presses that insight home in this attentive yet eminently readable study of the letter's structure The principles of Fowler's reading are that rhetorical questions in Romans 3:11 structure the argument not as responses to criticism but as Paul's careful guiding of the reader and that these chapters like the paraenesis in Romans 12:15 address specific circumstances in Rome Careful attention to the rhetorical structure of the letter points to tensions between Jew and Gentile that aggravate the already precarious situation of the Roman congregation In the course of his argument Fowler explodes the common conceptions that Paul employs diatribal technique to answer objections and that he is primarily engaged in a debate with Jews In short Fowler demonstrates that the apostle is not writing defensively but responding with sensitivity to the volatile atmosphere caused by Claudius's expulsion of some Jews from Rome The book includes an appendix on rhetorical devices and another on epistolary formulas in Paul's letters

The Spirit and Creation in Paul John W. Yates, 2008 Revision of the author's thesis Ph D University of Cambridge 2007

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 John Polhill Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary **Praise God, We Won** Roger E. Shepherd, 2011-12-12 Only one thing stands between you and victory faith and relationship with God in Jesus Christ What is the world coming to The economy is hurting layoffs are prevalent and society is anxious Natural disasters continue to multiply The home is crumbling War is killing its thousands Terrorism is terrifying Satan is filling religion with dogmatism and pessimism Sickness and death are marching forward with intensity Depression is stealing the joy of many people Wouldnt it be great to walk out by claiming the victory that is in Christ God is worthy of our praise In the Bible believers lived shouting Hallelujah while celebrating Gods deliverance over Satan and ultimately over sin at the coming of Christ Praise glory honor commendation and joy is ascribed to God in respect of His glory exhibited in the character and victory operations of Christ The Revelation celebrates victory in all ages while looking to a prevailing life with Christ in the present age and in heaven Praise God We Won magnifies the story of praise and victory in reality to every believer in Christ We are more than conquerors through Him who loves us *The Obedience of Faith, the Eschatological People of God, and the Purpose of Romans* James C. Miller, 2000 **Paul and the Power of Sin** T. L. Carter, 2001-12-13 Paul and the Power of Sin first published in 2001 seeks to ground Paul s language of sin in the socio cultural context of his original letters T L Carter draws on the work of social anthropologist Mary Douglas to conduct a cross cultural analysis of the symbolism of the power of sin in the letters examining thoroughly Douglas Grid and Group model and defending its use as a heuristic tool for New Testament scholars He uses this model to examine the social location of Paul and the communities to which he wrote and offers a fresh insight into key passages from 1 Corinthians Galatians and Romans Carter concludes that an important part of Paul s purpose was to safeguard the position of law free Gentile believers by redrawing social boundaries along eschatological rather than ethnic lines

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